win love of girls by lavish entertainment, are mistak-Women's Editorial Section.

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# CHASE VILLA

SURPRISE BANDITS IN STERRA MADRES. ROUT THEM.

SNIPERS REPORTED BUSY

AMERICAN SOLDIERS SHOT WHILE REST. ING IN CAMP.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, Mex-Heo, April 26 .- (via wireless to Columbus, N. M.) Two Americans were killed and three were wounded in an engagement between cavairymen under Colonel George A. Dodd and 260 Villa bandits at Tomachio in the center of the Sierra stadres, in western Chihuahua on April 22, according to an official report reaching here today.

The Villa command under four chiefs Baca, Gervantes and Dominguez and Rios, was surprised in the late afternoon and routed. After the battle the Americans found six dead Mexicans and 19 wounded while a quantity of horses, arms and equipment was captured.

COLUMBUS, New Mexico, April 26 .- New reports of sniping were brought here today, it being asserted that an American trooper sitting in front of his tent in a small camp near Satevo suffered a bullet wound in the law, An encounter between Lieutenant Alien M. Graham and a Villa captain at a point below Namiquipa also was reported. Lieutenant Graham killed the bandit and brought his cap, burdened with seven pounds of silver lace, into the American camp.

EL PASO, Texas, April 26.—A report was received here today that Colonel Dodd's advanced cavalry detachment had an engagement several days ago in which both sides suffered losses. It was not indicated whether the battle was with Villa bands or with Carranza troops.

The information regarding the battle came in a private despatch but gave no information where the engagement took place. Advanced detachments of Colonel Dodd's cavalry recently have been operaing in a limited zone just north of Satevo scouring the country for Villa GUEST AT LUNCHEON

officials of the defacto govern-

Officials of the defacto government were optimistic today in the belief that the mission of General Alvaro Obregon, minister of war to William Spry Entertained this city or Juarez to confer with Major Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff. of the United States army will result in a satisfactory plan whereby neaceful conditions may be maintained along the border.

Pending the conference, which probably will be held late this week, the bases and lines of communicaeventuality.

CONFERENCE THURSDAY.

Scott, Function and Obregon to Meet at Juarez

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- General Obregon, minister of war of the Mexican defacto government, is expected to arrive at the border for his conference with Major General Hugh make them the representatives of the L Scott, chief of staff of the Amer- Garford company in that section of ican army, by Thursday night at the the west. latest. No definite word as to when he would reach Juarez was received ? today, however, either at the state

tomorrow night, but possibly not un- S M. Williams, Frank Harman and til the following day. 'James Halfhill.

General Scott will be attended at the conference by Major General Funston. It is understood General Obregon "ill tring with him several taken by their forces to capture on army re-organisation bill held a

There were no developments here today either in the military or diplomatic aspects of the Mexican situation. Advices of both the state and war departments were meagre. General Funston forwarded delayed alleged that her husband refused to messages telling of the killing of a give her a quarter for Easter bon-

### Weather for Ohio and Vicinity

Probably local rains tonight, Continued cool.

Temperature at Solar Refinery

2 p.m. ...............................41

Summary' of

Wednesday, April 26, 1916.

LOCAL.

all adopted.

Lima, on business.

for an accounting.

newspaper man dies.

delights large audience.

Bond issues for greater Lima

Governor Spry, of Utah, in

Great M. Sprague, veteran

Eleanor Patterson, contraito,

Y. M. C. A. dinner May 2

Circular street home robbed.

H. D. Campbell sues partner

Board of education discusses

Regular party nominees for

Tom Taggart endorsed for

Dodd's men have another

America holds merchant ships

have right to arm for protec-

frontier has been closed since

Monday afternoon, even to mails,

says a despatch to the Matin,

Berne. Foreigners now in Ger-

many have been informed that

none will be allowed to leave the

country before twenty days have

NEW YORK-The jury in the

case of Mrs. Ida Sniffen Rogers

charged with the murder of her

two children brought in a ver-

dict of not guilty on the

by General Manager of

Garford Company.

Governor William Spry of Utah

ber of local men were invited.

company by the visitors, which

In a short talk after luncheon.

Toastmaster E. A. Williams. The

President Wilson upholds him, al-

Following the talk of the governor

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

preliminary meeting,

calendar bilis.

WASHINGTON, April 26,-Sen-

House-Met at noon. Took up

grounds of insanity.

elapsed, the despatch adds.

U. S. senator by Indiana dem-

location of new high school.

delegates elected in Ohio.

brush with Mexican bandits.

NATIONAL.

will open new building cam-

HALF OF VOTERS OUT

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT Democratic Organization's Workers Getting the Credit.

All Three Pass in All of the

Twenty-Eight Precincts

of City.

[By David W. Bowman.]

Three bond issues, aggregating hree-quarters of a million of dollars, have received the sanction of the voters of Lima, and the decision to improve the city by increasing the water supply, paving fifty streets and cleaning the river was accompanied by a favorable decision in each of the twenty-eight precincts.

In some cases the vote for the inrese of the municipal bonded indebtedness was as high as ten-toone. While the river proposition was deemed a certain loser and the waterworks plan doubtful, all of the trio of issues received a sweeping endorsement at the polls.

Not one precinct refused a majority, even to the Hog Creek idea. The street paving plan was easily the favorite, but at that it led the reservoir project by a small margin. Those who feared for the improvement program in the North end were early convinced that that section was "right," for the majorities rolled up beyond the Pennsylvania railroad were enormous. Reports of dissension on the East side. too, were blasted by the returns, and eriess handbill which, assailed the cond tisues tacked the sutherisation of the electorate in that section. Opposition at the polling places was small, but one election judge is accused of electioneering within the sacred sphere of the voting sone.

has antimum zens' committee-Mayor Simpson, "Jack" Beall and Scott Wilkinsbelongs no small share of the credit Other boosters like Mack Altschul and Henry Enck come in for congratulations today, while President Charles F Price of the council, who thanks of many constituents. The

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State Ticket Nominated and Platform Adopted at State Meet.

and N. T. Porter of Stla Lake City INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 26 .tion of the American army in Mex- were guests of General Manager E. The democratic state convention. ico are being strengthened for any A. Williams of the Garford Motor which convened here today, worked Truck company, today, at a luncheon rapidly and before noon had elected the delegates-at-large to the nationserved at the Lima club. A numal convention to be held n St. Louis and nominated by acclamation un-Both of the western men were in opposed candidates for places on the the city in the interest of the Utah- state ticket. Governor Raiston as temporary chairman delivered the Iraho M tor Car company. Arrangekeynote address. ments were made with the heads of

United States Senator Thomas the local motor car manufacturing Taggart, whose name was presented to the convention by Mayor Bell of Indianapolis, was nominated by acclamation for the short term in the United States senate. He made a brief speech.

Governor Spry was introduced by United States senate by Governor Ralston to fill until the election, the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Benjamin F. Shively.

The platform was adopted without debate. The nominations of John W. Kern, for a long term in the United States senate and Representative John A. M. Adair for governor, made in the primary, were ratified. lumbus, all opposed to the regular old, died in the Cit yhospital. He The candidates nominated for place on the state ticket by acclamation follow:

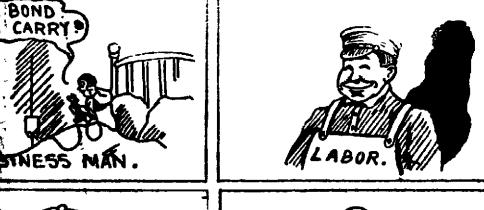
Homer L. Cook, Indianapolis, for secretary of state; George A. Bitler, Fort Wayne, for treasurer of state. Dale J. Crittenberg, Anderson, for and Sepator Atlee Pomerene. auditor of state; Evan B. Stotsenbury, New Albany, for attorney general; Phil Zoercher, Tell City, for

reporter supreme court. James A Moran, Portland, for judge appailate court, northern division; Douglas Morris, Rushville, for judge supreme court, second dis-MARYSVILLE-in a divorce suit trict; Charles E. Cox, Indianapolis, filed by Mrs. Elmer J. Bailey it is judge supreme court, third district.

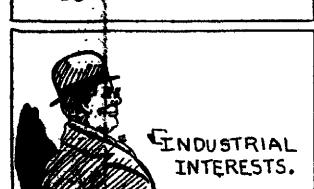
Four delegates-at-large: Mayor Renjamin Bosse, Evansa nickel for the church collection on Senator John W. Kern and Stephen B. Fleming, Fort Wayne.

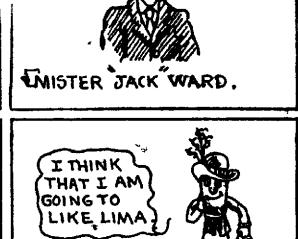
### DID THE BOND ISSUE CARRY?











To the organized efforts of the Ro- One-Fourth Toledo Voters Kill Bond Issues For \$1,500,000.

> tial preference primaries. Although Brokaw is not the man. it was the first election under the new primary law less than one fourth the voters in the cities went to the polls while in the rural precincts only ten per cent of the vote was cast.

Former Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio received the republican vote on the presidential preference termine the number of summer saballots while President Wilson. without opposition on the printed ballots, was designated as the popular choice of the democrats. William Grant Webster, Chicago at- junction in the case of Louis Delsler sel is on the high seas." torney, whose name had been ineddeat on the republican ballot, in- ing more than one license. Deisler them up as follows: stead of vice president, received less contended that the island, having a than ten per cent of his party's vote. permanent population of less than their favorites on the ballots. The Common pleas court held that there number of those who did this was can be six during the summer, based small and is considered of little significance. The name of Henry Ford leads those written in. Both republicans and democrats wrote in his name. Theodore Roosevelt and Charles E. Hughes followed Mr. Ford in order A few votes were Mr. Taggart was appointed to the and Champ Clark on the democratic

ticket. The republicans elected as delegates-at-large, Senator Warren G. Harding, Governor Frank B. Willis, John J. Sullivan of Cleveland and Colonel William Cooper Proctor of Cincinnati. Dr S O. Giffin of Co-lumbus, Matt Glaser of Cincinnati having lived 188 days with a broken and Rainb W Tyley negro of Concinnati having lived 188 days with a broken of these presumptions may be over-come by evidence—the first by sec-publicly announced today in a long and Ralph W Tyler, negro, of Co- back, Antonio Constantino, 21 years

Former Governor James M. Cox, former Governor James E. Campbell, former Governor Judson Harmon

anti-Wilson candidate, received a parts of Northern Ohio will meet substantial vote, the returns indi- here May 3, to witness the confercated. His vote will approximate ring of various degrees on a class of two-thirds of the Pomerene vote. Local bond issues brought many attend. voters to the polls in some cities. In most instances these issues carried.

State totals on yesterday's vote were an available today. It was said at the "scretary of state's office death rate here from measles conso little doubt remained concerning things at one every three days. The

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### ONE LAWYER SHOOTS AND KILLS ANOTHER ANICKILAAN

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 26 .--Attorney Charles C. Trabue shot and killed Attorney Harry S. Stokes here this morning. They had been opposing counsel in the so-called "taxpayers' suit" involving the probe into the city affairs. Mr. Stokes was chief counsel for the taxpayers since the probe began last summer. the cold figures show that the fath- Willis Runs Behind Harding Mr. Trabue was recently employed Right to Protect Themselves as spein counsel to represent the coltr.

### MURDERED MAN'S SON EXONERATES ACCUSED

Joseph Schlansky, pawn broker of that city who was murdered in his store September 22, 1913, said today that Fred Brokaw, alies Ellis. a prisoner here was not the murder-COLUMBUS, O., April 26,-Re- er of his father. Brohaw is awaitconventions at yesterday's presiden- er's murder, declared positively that cided to issue it as a statement.

### ONE OR SIX SALOONS

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 26 .- The three judges of the court of appeals armed merchantmen." in session here this week, will de-Weirman refused to grant an inagainst the Ottawa county liquor li-A few voters wrote the names of 500, is entitled to only one saloon. upon the average daily attendance at the resort during the season.

HETTY GREEN SERIOUSLY ILL.

NEW YORK, April 26 .- Mrs. Hetty Green, considered the wealmade out for Ellhu Root and thiest woman in the world was re-Charles W. Fairbanks on the republican ticket and William J. Bryan at the home here of her son Colonel peaceable character and it should be Edward H. R. Green.

According to the published reports Mrs. Green is suffering with paralysis affecting her nervous system. She is 80 years old.

BROKEN BACK IS FATAL

candidates, were defeated decisively. was hurt last October. When struck The democratic delegates at large by a rope ha fell and his back be established is positive in character four weeks ending May 27, 50,were elected in the following order: struck against a piece of timber.

MASONIC RALLY.

60. Many of the grand officers will

MEASLES FATAL.

ZANESVILLE, O., April 26.--The which broke out nearly two months lago, is 18.

Claimed For All Non-Combatants.

TOLEDO, O., April 26.—Jacob German Answer to U. S. Ultimatum Will Come Saturday.

cities of Ohio made certain the election led a cle k for a dealer in second chant ships was made public today tion of the organization candidates hand goods into a hotel room upon by the state department by direction plane and a Zeppelin fought a duel for delegates-at-large to both the re- the pretext of having some goods to of President Wilson. It originally at an altitude of 4,000 metres off publican and democratic national sell cheap and then committed the was prepared as a circular note to Zeebrugge today. The aeroplane fircrime. Schlansky who saw his fath- other powers. But it later was de- ed nine incendiary shells at the Zep-

The statement holds to the right damaged. of a merchant ship to arm for protection only, but declares that "merchantmen which have used their fought at 3 o'clock this morning. At PUT-IN-BAY ISSUE armaments for aggressive purposes the same time another French coreare not entitled to the same hospi- plane armed with cannon, fired nutality in neutral ports as peaceable merous projectiles on a German tor-

"The status of an armed merloons to which Put-in-Bay is entit- the statement, "is to be considered aerial combat near Luneville, in led. In Ottawa county common from the point of view of a neutral France. pleas court recently, Judge William when the vessel enters its ports and from that of an enemy when the ves- front west of the Meuse, were bom-

vessel as a warship in neutral wa- bardment. ters may be determined, in the absence of documentary proof or con-

"The status of such vessels as a warship on the high seas must be de- ASQUITH PROPOSES COMPULSION termined only on conclusive evidence of aggressive purpose, in the ab- Halt Comes in Infantry Fighting ou sence of which it is to be presumed

an armed merchant vessel of belli- shadowing general military compulgerent nationality is armed for ag- sion unless success attended gression, while a belligerent should mediate efforts to obtain men reproceed on the presumption that the quired by voluntary enlistment from vessel is armed for protection. Both amongst unattested married men." ondary or collateral evidence, since statement to the press. in character; the second by primary will "forthwith ask parliament for

ter. that while merchantmen armed only attained. for protection against the enemy are

stances. The statement is about 2.500 part." words long and is intended to set

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REBELLION IS UNDER CONTROL OF THE TROOPS.

DECLARE MARTIAL LAW

RIOTS IN IRELAND END AFTER DEATH OF ELEVEN.

LONDON, April 26 .- Liberty hall. headquarters of the Dublin rebels, and Stephen's Green, which was captured by them, have been occupied by the military, Premier Asquith aunounced today in the house of com-

Martial law has been proclaimed in the city and county of Dublin, it was announced in the house of commons. Troops have arrived at Dublin from Belfast and England.

The following telegram was reseived in London today from Baron Wimborns, lord lieutenant for Ireland, dated Dublin:

"The situation is satisfactory, Stephen's Green has been occupied. Eleven insurgents have been killed. The provincial news is reassuring." At the opening of the house of

commons today, Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, said it was difficult to say whether an routes to Ireland were open or closed. He added that he was going there if he could make arrange-

ments. Premier Asquith told the house of commons that drastic action to sup-press the movement in Ireland was

being taken. Outside of Dublin, he said, the country was tranquil. The premier added that steps were being taken o acquaint neutral countr real significance of "this most recent German campaign."

Premier Asquith this afternoon read a telegram in the house of commons stating that the situation in Dublin was satisfactory. It was, WASHINGTON, April 26. - A not the case, the message stated,

> PARIS, April 26 .-- A French seropelin which appears to have been

The engagement, occurring more than two miles above the earth, was pedo boat off Ostend.

A German aeroplane of the Fokchant vessel of a belligerent." says ker type was brought down in an

French positions on the Verdun barded vigorously by the Germans The statement treats at length of last night. The attack was centered vertently as a candidate for presi- cense board to restrain it from issutrenches north of Hill 304. In the "The status of an armed merchant Woevre there was a big gun bom-

The official French statement of this afternoon in which these develclusive evidence of previous aggres- opments are reported, says also that sive conduct by presumption derived a number of German prisoners were from all the circumstances of the taken during yesterday's attack north of the Alsne.

Verdun Battle Front.

LONDON, April 26.—Premier Asquith at the secret session of parlia-"In brief, a neutral government ment yesterday presented on behalf may proceed upon presumption that of the government proposals fore-

the fact to be established is negative | The government, Mr. Asquith said. 000 men have been secured by vol-Then the statement goes on at untary enlistment. The same course length to take up the rights and du- is proposed if in any one week after ties of neutrals and belligerents as May 27, 15,000 men have not been Frank S. Monnett, of Columbus, and Select Master Masons from all affected by the status of armed mer- secured by direct enlistment. These chant vessels in neutral ports and on strangements are to hold good until the high seas. It lays down the rule 200,000 unattested men have been

Owing to the length of time reentitled to enter and leave neutral quired to sift individual cases under ports without hindrance in the the present condition, the prese course of neutral trade, they are not statement said, the recruiting has so entitled under certain circum- failen short of requirements "which are necessary to fulfill our military

There has been a halt in the heavy forth in the language of internation. infantry fighting in the vicinity of trooper of the Tenth cavairy by a net trimming and wouldn't allow her ville; W. H. O'Brien, Lawrenceburg; the election results that county elecdun, but the Germans are vigorously employing their artillery in

department or the Mexican embassy. executive stated that the western Embassy officials thought it possentiment in regard to the policy of sible he might reach the border tonight. Advices from General Carthough there is some opposition. ranza indicated that Obregon started, north last Sunday evening. A des-short speeches were made by Mr. patch to the state department, how- Porter; Mayor B. H. Simpson and ever, indicated that it was early Mon- W. J. Richie. Others present were: day morning before his train pulled W. M. Meyers, Henry Enck, Dr. out. On this statement officials es- Clark, W. L. Parmenter, A. W. Mctimated he might arrive in Juarez | Cenzie, F. T. Cuthbert, C. M. Tolan,

Carranza generals personally famil- ate-Met at noon. Resumed debate tar with the steps that have been on rural credits bill Conferences

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region west of the Meuse, foreshadowing an early "csumption by the infantry arm.

The German gunfire, according to the afternoon Paris bulletin, was centered last night on first-line trenches north of Hill 304, and on the Avocourt wood, on the French left, while in the Wosvre region, southeast of the fortress, the French lines were also subjected to big gun

Paris reports a sensational engagement two miles up in the air off the Belgian coast before daylight today between a French aeroplane and a Zeppelin. The acroplane is believed to have damaged the German sircraft.

General military compulsion is foreshadowed in Great Britain unless unattested married men come forward in sufficient numbers to satisfy military needs. At the secret session of parliament yesterday Premier Asquith stated that the government would ask parliament for compulsory power unless by May 27, 50,000 men had attested or if thereafter, 15,000 men were not secured each week until the total had reached 200,000.

British newspapers are replete with comment on the situation in Dublin, where a revoluntionary outbreak has occurred, there being considerable criticism of the government for permitting conditions under which such a movement was pos-

Sir Roger Casement, the leader of the Separtist faction in Ireland, who was captured on the Irish coast while making an attempt to land arms, may be tried for high treason. The fact that he has been taken to London for trial leads to this assumption.

After conferring with James W Gerard, the American ambassador at Berlin Chancellor Von Bethmann- Man of Unusual Talent Hollweg, with Admiral Von Holtsendorff, chief of the naval general staff left for German headquarters to consuit with Emperor William on the reply to the American note.

### POLICY REGARDING MERCHANT SHIPS

(Continued from page one) United States will be governed in its action in any circumstances growing out of the naval warfare of the European belligerents. It will have 

BERLIN, April 26 .- The German answer to the American note may not be expected before the end of the present week. It may be presented again on Saturday.

Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollchief of the naval general staff, deing train to consult with Emperor the American note. The chancellor's the American ambassador, this afterncon, lasted half an hour.

Public opinion in Germany redivided in two main directions. One, represented by Count Ernest Von Reventlow, the naval expert of the pany.

Tages Zeitung, and his adherents, Tages Zeitung, and his adherents. Ten years of his life were spent in which is small but vociferous and the editorial, repertorial and execunity and execunity and the editorial, repertorial and execunity and execunity and the editorial and execunity and execunity and the editorial and executive and ex powerful, continues to assert it would welcome a breach with America with a feeling of relief. The attitude of the other group is indicatdone. He wielded a talented and At the city building gathered the alternates are C. C. Arnold and D. ed by a remark by Thedor Wolff in this morning's Tageblatt that not viewer, was not excelled, outside of council rooms for several years. The teen alternates, but only two filed they, but England and other enembreach "with a feeling of relief"

What will come of the deliberations now progressing, concerning the note cannot be known or indicated in advance, but it can be said that the attitude of responsible leaders is plainly that indicated by Mr Welff and that, whatever the decision may be, it will be reached with Lima The children are Martin column shows the vote on each bond ANNEX, FIRST FLOOR. a full appreciation of what a rupture might mean.

neither optimism nor pessimism, but corps of the United States Naval simply a full realization of the gravity of the crisis which must be met and confidence that the leaders of the empire will be guided by the emust be met as born in St Albans, Vermont, studying and few voters knew or the constant of the crisis which must be met ter, Mrs. C C. Gilmore, resides in Small There were not enough constant the empire will be guided by the emust be more than the product of the constant of the crisis which must be met ter, Mrs. C C. Gilmore, resides in Small There were not enough constant the product of the crisis which must be met ter, Mrs. C C. Gilmore, resides in the product of the crisis which must be met ter, Mrs. C C. Gilmore, resides in the product of the crisis which must be met ter, Mrs. C C. Gilmore, resides in the product of the crisis which must be met ter, Mrs. C C. Gilmore, resides in the product of the crisis which must be met ter, Mrs. C C. Gilmore, resides in the product of the crisis which must be met ter, Mrs. C C. Gilmore, resides in the product of the crisis which must be met ter, Mrs. C C. Gilmore, resides in the product of the crisis which must be met ter, Mrs. C C. Gilmore, resides in the product of the crisis which must be met terminated by the crisis which must be must pire's interests.

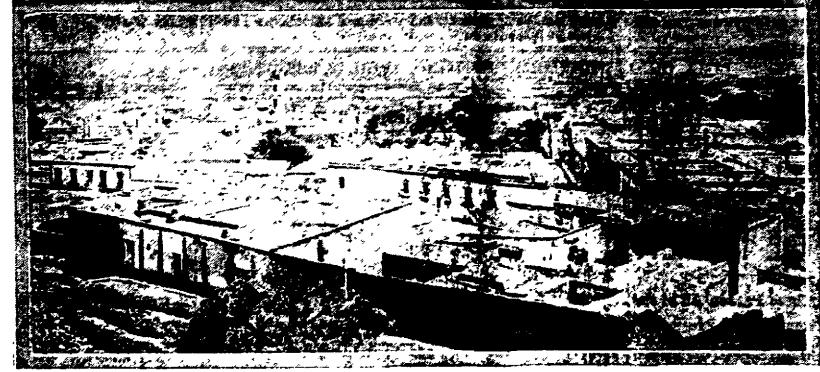
GENEVA, Switzerland, April 26 a more serious view of the German-American situation. They say Em-

to Berlin from general headquarters tempting to leave Germany by way 1 30 p m. of Switzerland are encountering difficulties Many of them are held up at Constance, the Baden frontier having been closed since yesterday.

has been a wanderer since his wife Corps are invited died and his daughters married Finally Salisbury wandered back to Ohio and while camped with a tramp along railroad tracks near here, he the ewspapers, his daughters in Detroit learned of their father's predicament and communicated with Eczema Cured or Money Refunded, war' candidates Harding, Willis, him There will be a hasp, family reunion in Detroit soon.

will play several positions Pat Reagen, city hall lanitor, because of his experience in clean-up . ffairs, will want in The Times-Demorrat want de oinch ditter,

### Mexican City Where Major Tompkins' Troopers Were Attacked



Copyright, Underwood & Underwood. This is the little adobe town of Farral in southern Chihushus where troopers of Major Frank Tompkins command were invited in to buy food only to be attacked by Carranza soldiers But some 40 Mexicans paid the penalty with death, while only two American soldiers were killed.

WARD

Succumbs After Two Months' Illness.

Last Tribute Will be Paid Thursday Afternoon at Woodlawn.

veteran newspaper man and for the local republican organization many years connected with the staff failed to supply workers for the polling places, while the strongest opof the Republican-Gazette, died at ponent of the proposed bonds was his home in the Thomas apartments, Ed Bodkins, a republican who has West Market street, yesterday after. held office as a republican and op-

city last night, there was genuine of the democratic organ was unamed and Jennings ran second in Allen it possible this was one of the reaccounty, with McGriff too far behind life. Probably no other man was ing the election, and other city of-

pany in 1888, and has since resided is largest few years, spent in the west He high pitch last night. The voto cast Greenville a weak third candicate cting the American note remains returned in 1891 as superintendent was between forty-two and forty-

Here his best and greatest work was until late at night,

brilliant mind. left. Before her marriage in 1889, Troposition Mrs. Sprague was Olivia Lamisen of Sprague of Chicago, Miss Norah issue by precincts, with the total for Comment in the press displays Sprague, at home, and Thomas and against, the total vote cast and Sprague, a member of the cadet the majority in excess of two-thirds. Academy at Annapolis, Md A sis-

December 2, 1863. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at pertant positions of no great prestige German newspapers are now taking Woodlawn chapel Dr M B. Fuller, save perhaps locally paster of Trinity Methodist church. On both sides the presidential peror William is expected to return will be laid to final rest at Wood- ctony with only a few scattering lawn. A special car on the Western votes Burton received the support port on the re-disposition of his In the meantime Americans at-Ohio will leave the Sprague home at of almost all of the republicans, with forces in Mexico.

### W. R. C. NOTICE.

given at Memorial hall, Thursday, and the republicans also sent a few FOSTORIA -It took a stabbing has been postponed to Saturday af- toward Cummins, Ford, Hughes and affair to reunite John Salisbury, the ternoon at 4 o'clock, at Memorial victim, with his family. Twenty hall All comrades of Mart Armyears ago he lived in Hicksville, but strong Post and the Woman's Relief

Katle K Subble, Pres

COATS THAT WERE PRICED UP i interesting for Marshall got into a fight, was stabbed and got into a fight, was standed and brought to a hospital here. Through TERIALS, COLORS AND SIZES.— BLUEW'S.

This guarantee goes with every Sullivan and Proctor lead easity, box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Oint- they being the organization state ment. Makes no difference whether Griffin, Tyler and Glaser, opposed to SANDUSKY -- Mayor R A Koegle it's a baby, child or aged No mat- Willis and anything to which he is SANDUSKY — Mayor R A Roegie ter how long standing the case the connected, trailed behind. The four parameters of the connected trailed behind. The four officials city Manager Ward will strip, go to your druggist, got a didntes were former governors. Harden a round the initial hag: Tress. cavort around the initial bag; Treas- box of Dr. Hobson s Eczema Oint- 110n, Cox and Campbell and Senator urer Westcott will do the receiving, ment, use it as directed and if you City Engineer Schoepfie is to be are not fully satisfied, the druggist shortstop a d Food Inspector Reeder or maker will refund your money will watch second; while the mayor Try it just once, you will be happily surprised.

column.

## VOTERS SANCTION

(Continue from page one) Rotarians contributed heavily toward the cost of automobiles, two donors handing over \$100 apiece.

Warren J. McLaughlin, head of the local democratic organization which worked at the polls, points cut the significant fact that there was a democratic worker in every precinct, with few if any republicans on the job. This, as well as the fact that the democratic precincts turned out the largest percentages in favor of the project, eliminates the claim that republican administration pushed across the improvement program. Another factor tending to show the passage of the bond issues to be a Grant M. Sprague, '52 years old, democratic victory is the fact that

of men in the limelight of public af- the improvement program. The known fairs of the city. He was a man of council extended a vote of thanks to those mentioned above, who had been

The table printed in another

Interest in the primary proper was cared how they voted on the con-Funeral services will be held tests, most of which were for unim-

will conduct the service The body preference vote was a desultory mon-William Giant Webster, a Chicago interlogation mark Wilson had no of Mexico and also messages indication Products Co., Chvoland, O. opposition, but a scattering vote split The April birthday dinner to be up between Bryan, Ford and others i Roosevelt.

On the vice presidency the repubacans had no nominee, but the democtats had Thomas Riley Marshall and former Attorney General Frank WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' CLOTH S Monnett The latter got an occasional vote, but not enough to make

The 'big four" fight of the republicans was the most lively scrap in the state, with four hand-picked 26t2 burton candidates and three irreg-Fomerene, all of whom were pledged to Wilson. His indictment at New! York for complicity in the Hamburg American conspiracy three months ago is given as 'he cause of his an-You can always find what you trance as an anti-Wilson candidate Another democratic contest was that of Alvah E Binkley and Ira

### Official Vote on Bond Issues

WATER

AND PRECINCT.	BONDS		BONDS		BONDS	
	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
First ward, A	53	18	49	20	45	23
First ward. B	78	22	60	32	õõ	37
First ward, C	63	6	53	12	53	15
First ward, D	101	51	95	58	93	57
First ward, E	51	19	42	27	39	25 '
Second ward, A	105	38	100	42	89	45
Second ward, B	82	20	71	34	69	37
Second ward, C	143	14	133	21	128	26
Second ward, D	210	20	182	40	173	50
Second ward, E	106	9	99	12	95	17
Third ward, A	69	8	66	8	64	6
Third ward, B	91	28	73	41	73	42
Third ward, C	138	22	114	45	125	32
Third ward, D	121	20	98	37	101	36
Fourth ward A	142	11	135	17	122	32
Fourth ward, B	128	13	116	22	113	20
Fourth ward, C	83	7	72	15	72	12
Fourth ward, D	136	18	128		121	28
Fourth ward, E	203	21	184	33	175	35
Fourth ward, F	77	13	64	25	55	31
Fourth ward, G	115	15	101	23	98	26
Fifth ward, A	.) 68	16	63	20	58	29
Fifth ward, B	.) 50	30	47	30	47	27
Fifth ward, C	. 66	16	50	27	47	33
Fifth ward, D	. 86	20	78	24	73	29
Sixth ward, A	.] 129	25	120	35		29
Sixth ward, B	.] 121	47	116	50	113	49
Sixth ward, C	. 38	20	35	19	291	22
Total	. 2853	577		794	2447	840
Total vote	. 3430		3338		3287	
Required two-thirds			2275		2191	
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trouble, which caused his death.

When the news of his death became known on the streets of the stated this morning that the support and Jennings ran second in Allen is a support to the streets of the stated this morning that the support and Jennings ran second in Allen is a support to the streets of the stated this morning that the support and Jennings ran second in Allen is a support to the streets of the stated this morning that the support and Jennings ran second in Allen is a support to the streets of the stated this morning that the support and Jennings ran second in Allen is a support to the streets of the stated this morning that the support and Jennings ran second in Allen is a support to the streets of the stated this morning that the support and Jennings ran second in Allen is a support to the streets of the stated this morning that the support and Jennings ran second in Allen is a support to the streets of the stated this morning that the support and Jennings ran second in Allen is a support to the streets of the stated this morning that the support and Jennings ran second in Allen is a support to the streets of the stated this morning that the support and Jennings ran second in Allen is a support to the support to the streets of the stated this morning that the support and Jennings ran second in Allen is a support to the streets of the stated this morning that the support and Jennings ran second in Allen is a support to the streets of the stated this morning that the support and Jennings ran second in Allen is a support to the streets of the stated this morning that the support and Jennings ran second in Allen is a support to the support the support to the sup

work in all parts of the city and his lication in Lima This is proved by vention will be Emmett R. Curtin, improbable that any loan could be William in regard to the reply to circle of friends was far-reaching the fact that the largest majorities of Lima and Howard A. Amos, edi-negotiated by the government. He came to Lima with the execu- appeared in the precincts where the tor of the Sidney News On the re- Their presence also cast enough conference with James W Gerard, tive staff of the Eagle Refining com-circulation of The Times-Democrat publican side they will be Charles doubt on the immediate future there Herbst of Wapakoneta and W. W to depress exchange rates, in this city, with the exception of a Interest among citizens was at a Woods of Piqua, with Ed Mong of

The democratic delegation to the of the Manhattan Oil company, and three percent of the entire vote in state convention June 6 was elected remained for ten years with the com- Lima, but many of those who did without a contest. The delegates not vote were prevented from doing are T. M Berry, C. W. Burkhardt tive departments of the Gazette, chambr and at the newspaper offices, Keville, Jr, C J. Leilich, E. A. Macwhere he remained until his death and the telphone wires were busy beth, Warren J McLaughlin, J J Rankin and Gideon Schaublin The graceful pen and as a musical re- largest crowd which has been in the W. Bowman. There may be thirthe great cities He had made spe- vote was tabulated and announced petitions, and as many names were ies of Germany would welcome a cial study of this work. He was true by bulletins, and as soon as the re- vritten in on the ballots in various SOME GOOD NEWS to his trust and to his paper, and sult was indicated the mayor ad-precincts the official returns must gathered around him a wide circle dressed the crowd on the success of be compiled before the rest will be

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## CHASE VILLA

(Continued from page one) sniper nearly two weeks ago but giving no details He sent no new re-

The state department had reports

work on the night of March 5, he on this issue.

The Times-Democrat received this McGriff and Dr. Gamor Jennings of ing that the presence of the Amerwas stricken with an attack of heart morning a box of cigars from David West Milton for the two alternate- ican t-cops beyond the border might

weg and Admiral von Holtzendorff, more widely or better known in ficials thanked the paper for print of the district is yet to be heard withdrawal of the American forces. It was pointed out that while the parted for headquarters on the even- took him into the busy activities of on the bond issues as any other pub.

The district delegates to the con- soldiers remained in Mexico it was

> Seek to Abolish Nulsance. Australian postal authorities in ar effort to abate the short-paid postage nuisance, are now stamping on the back of each short-paid letter the following: "This letter was posted insufficiently prepaid. Please advise your correspondent to inquire of local postmaster correct rate."

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### REACHES THE KIDS

Castor Oil Prices Are Up-And Going Higher,

The war in Europe has brought rejoiding in one quarter at least

Castor oil prices are steadily advancing, along with the prices of other chemicals, and further advances are promised The medical profession never has

discovered a substitute which had the healing properties of good old fashioned castor oil, and millions of gallons are used every year in the treatment of dis rders of the stomach and intestines.

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### Money Isn't Everything

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### The Old National Bank

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### LIMA BOYS GET CHANCE AT FACE PREPAREDIXESS COURSE

Free training in preparedness for ver Military Academy to Superinten. vited. Admission 10 cents. dent J. E. Collins of the local schools today. W. A. Miller of the Indiana institution, has laid before the city board of education a proposition which may result in the attendance' of a large class at the mid-summer training camp.

All high school boys over 14 years of age are eligible to the course outlined by the Culver authorities. which lasts two weeks and covers a widely diversified number of subjects. Instruction in the use of arms, in camp sanitation, field maneuvering, scout work, artillery work, signal and commissary departments, as well as in many other branches of military service, will be crowded into the fortnight in such a way as to give the boys the essentials of military science.

The proposition, as aiready accepted by Dayton, Piqua and other cities visited by the agent, Mr. Miller, is as follows: The board of education pays for the uniform and the board of the student for the two weeks, which amounts to \$17.75, and during that time the training is free. For every eight whose uniform and board are furnished by the city or by donation of the parents, four will be accepted absolutely free. Not more than four such courses, with both uniform and board free, will be allowed to any high school.

The system offered by the Culver authorities is sanctioned by the United States government, and in line with the preparedness plans advocated by the leading exponents of military efficiency. The time is near for the closing of entries, and the course will be conducted between May 15 and May 29. Those who wish to compete must see Superintendent Collins, for Culver Academy will not accept boys who are not recommended by the board of education and the head of the schools.

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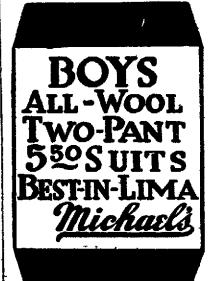
The Knights of Pythias and the P hian Sisters will hold a card party and dence in Castle half on Thursday evening, 9pril 27, 1916. All mem-Lims boys is the offer made by Cul- bers and friends are cordially in-COMMITTEE.

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6.13 program.

Baptist pastors.

### SOME WIERD DUELS HAVE BEEN FOUGHT IN HONOR AFFAIRS

Chicago Physician's Proposed Fight With Germs is Most Unique.

Magician Demands Controversy be Settled With Pills.

A duel with germs, such as that proposed by a Chicago physician, is really new, but not surprising, for almost everything else has been used as a weapon. One has a recollection of the legend that an American student in Paris, challeneged by a Frenchman, chose as the weaponbaseballs.

There was immense jeering, so the story goes, and the American was accused of everything from insanity to cowardice, the latter on the ground that no one could possibly be hurt by a baseball. But taking his stand! the head and laid him out-though C. Cabell, chief of staff for General Villa. not seriously.

There was, however, an actual onel with a billiard ball in 1843 in which a man was killed. The quarrel was between two men named Lenfant and Mellant in the comune of Maisonfort (Seine-et-Oise): France. One September day they had a row over a game of billiards. Challenges were exchanged, the red tilliard ball was selected as the weapon and lots were drawn to see who should throw it first. Mellant was favored and threw with such speed and aim that Lenfant, struck on the temple, fell dead. Duel of the Pill.

The duel of the pill is credited to Cagliostro. He had called a physician a quack. Possibly the physician thought this was 'oo like the pot cailing the kettle black. Anyway, he challenged, Cagliostro proposed that two pills, one poisonous, the other Building of Trenches and harmless, be put in a box and shaken up. Each was to draw a pill and swallow it. "A medical controversy should be

settled in a medical fashion," the magivian explained. It is not of record that the duel was carried out. One of the most striking stories of the duel in fiction is that in Flanders, April 26.—The spectacle Joseph Conrad's short novel, "The of officers and soldiers playing at Point of "The Duel." It is a der the title of "The Duel." It is a narrative in the sympathetic and which form a part of the greatest ironic style, of which Conrad is a conflict in history might seem to be Mr. F. C. Ball, president Ball Bros unique exemplar, of an incredible an unusual sight, and yet this is aspersonal controversy carried on for tually taking place daily back of the years. The time is that of the Napoleonic wars and the disputants

were soldiers. Time after time accidents pre-already trained in the art of warfare, will be the guests of honor. vented their fighting it out, yet with were seriously conducting mimic Informal. No solicitation of funds Time after time accidents prevented their fighting it out, yet with were seriously conducting mimic perfect fidelity to the absurd code of battles for experimental purposes honor they cherished their quarrel as Conrad says, through all the years or boundless bloodshed, siming only to spill a trifle of each other's blood They finally met, but to tell more is to spoil a good yarn.

A Ridiculous Fight. For the height of the ridiculous that in June, 1835, M. Mary-Lafon learn to distinguish loopholes along was bathing in the Marne at Cretail, the German lines. The tradesman dived and was caught was laid out just as though ready France, with a tradesman, Mr. G. in river weeds. Lafon rescued him for battle. Through the top of the and was so embraced, thanked, trenches facing imaginary German

head. Pistols were selected at 25 paces the openings. for the periodic outburst, rushed to sharpshooter of a loophole through which a man is firing means almost andth time, shed more tears, again sure death to the latter. cried, "My benefactor!" and was as effusive as in the beginning. Submit to Affection.

Probably Lafon decided that, havitself in the years to come. Steinmetz says that Lafon actually became fond of the devoted Mr. G, but this is impossible to believe. Duels have been fought over the

ceive the benefit of the instruction pastor of the First Evangelical Luthlawyer which ran: "Sir, I send you given in them. you will read with great attention. perimenting in the building of with this note a ballau, which I beg If you think you can add a few words trenches. Here all sorts of ideas re-If you think you can add a new words to lating to the construction of trenches HEADACHE STOPS, to it, and they suit me, I consent to accept you as a collaborateur." The are put into effect, as any man who manuscript was returned with a note has a scheme for improving a with the greatest attention. I leave Trenches of all descriptions are careto you the choice of the weapons. contest.

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Find it in Times want column.

Army Officers Consulting With Carranza Leaders | ASSERIS CHURUH



This official photograph from the Pershing, consulting with Carranza President C. W. Chamberlain of at pitcher's distance, the youth threw headquarters of the American army leaders on methods of hunting Villa. Denison university, speaking on the with such force and accuracy that at Casas Grandes in Mexico, passed The two Mexicans visited the camp subject, "The Church and the Colthe sphere struck his opponent on by the censor, shows Colonel De R. to talk over the plans for taking lege," said:

## ROAR OF BIG GUNS

Snipers Are Given Special Instruction in Their Particular Art.

Other Defenses Also Are Taught.

ON THE BRITISH FRONT, British lines. A correspondent of The Associated Press visited two schools of instruction where men. within sound of the big guns which were causing death and destruction Executive Committee

towards the front. One of these schools was for the Kent W. Hughes training of snipers. The men in this school are not brought together to learn sharpshooting, for they are all one has to turn to a story in Andrew experts. Their business is to be-Steinmetz's "The Romance of Duel- come familiar with methods of coning," the most entertaining book on cealing trench loopholes so that the the subject in England. It seems Germans cannot see them, and to

At one point a line of trenches fair. d. '
Achallenge followed instantly, for some time before he could find most the first dose helps Alway;

At this school any new ideas per-ask your druggist for Dr. King's at the signal of three handclaps both at the signal of three nanucians noting are experimented with and each man your child against serious ailments lions. fired together. Neither was hurt learns numerous ways of protecting resulting from colds learns numerous ways of protecting resulting from colds again, and again the simultaneous is considered a most important mathring scratched neither. Mr. G., problem for the discovery by an opponent ably noting that it was about time ter, for the discovery by an opponent

At another point a group of men man, he must submit until the lat- across the field and at these apera- burney, Arrshire, Scotland. ter's affection should gradually abate tures an occasional dummy head stantly by the alert snipers.

in the art of sniping he is sent along Lima, survive her death. to the front line trenches or where-Duels have been tought over the over needed. Not all snipers go Friday at 2 o'clock at the residence most remotely fancied insuits. At through sniping schools but all reconducted by the Rev. W. E. Spayde, Romieu, who seems to have been an through sniping schools but all re-

The second school was one for evat Woodlawn. "Sir, I have read your ballad trench can have his plan executed fully laid out, dugouts are built and No one was hurt in the ensuing machine gun positions are constructed. Wire entanglements of different

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day by the state mining bureau. | what you ask for.

### the church and educational development in alliance. It is significant that all religious institutions for Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN education in this country, with two exceptions, were founded by Chris-OPENS WITH DINNER methods for ministerial culture was unanimously passed. It embodied three provisions. First, that the con-

Workers and Many Inter-tional committeee to promote pasested Invited to Conference on May 2.

The Young Men's Christian Asso-methods and development in each ciation campaign for \$125,000 for a state district. new building will be launched Tuesday evening, May 2, at a dinner conference in Memorial hall.

the public. The people should heip The following invitation has been by keeping their money in Lima. mailed to workers and others interested in the Association and its "TIZ" FOR SORE,

You are invited to attend a CITIZENS' DINNER CONFERENCE In the interest of The Young Men's Christian Association of Lima, Ohio, at Memorial hall Tuesday Evening, May 2nd, 1916, at 6:30 o'clock.

Glass Mfg. Co., Muncie, Ind., and Mr. E. W. Peck, state secretary of Minnesota Y. M. C. A.,

Minneapolis, Minn. will be the guests of honor. Reception 6:00 to 6:30 o'clock Complimentary

Henry G. Wemmer N. L. Michael E R. Curtin W. C. Bradley Frank L. Maire Joseph Askins

George E. Bayly This occasion promises to be very interesting and important af

Robert J. Plate

WATCH CHILD'S COUGH Colds, running of nose, continued lines were scores of loopholes of irritation of the mucous membrane noyed to the point of exasperation. every size and description, each one if neglected may mean Catarrh later. They went to an inn. In the concealed in a different way. Unique Don't take the chances—do somemidst of the meal Mr. G. shed tears, methods had been adopted in many thingfor your child! Children will embraced Lafon and exclaimed, "My dear father! My benefactor!" His embraced Lafon and exclaimed, "My dear father! My benefactor!" His patience gone, Lafon seized a dish of food and broke it on Mr. G.'s leaf of foo prepared, no mixing or fussing. Just

Mrs Mary Ellen Miller, 77 years were firing from behind sand bags old, wife of H. D. Willer of 706 cast at imaginary German loopholes a North street, died at her home this considerable distance away. Open- morning at 8:30 o'clock. She was ings of various kinds were displayed born on O ctober 13, 1838, in Kil-

The husband, two daughters, Mrs. would appear, to be shot away in- R. J. Stevenson of Peru, Ind., and Mrs. E E Clark, of Lima, and two When a man has perfected himself sons, C. B. and Frank Miller, of

Funeral services will be neld on eran church. Interment will be made garment, it is an assurance

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### Ambulance Trips

The Williams and Davis invalid coach made the following transfers yeaterday afternoon.

Mrs. Judy was removed from her home at \$19 St. Johns avenue, to tie City hospital.

Mrs. M. Hogan was taken from her home, three miles west on the Elida road, to the City hospital.

### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the neighbors and friends who were so kind during the GRANVILLE, April 26 .- That adillness and death of my wife; also vertising is easential, to church progthe C., H. & D. car shops and all 1255 and is sanctioned by the Scriping the morning session of Ohio Boerger for his consoling words. Mr. Jacob H. Gerstenlauer. Baptist ministers' conference engag-

ed in the second day of their three-Your wants can be found in the Times want column. Rev. Ous Green of Piqua, quoted the Bible to verify his contention.

bookkeeper at the Lima club, died at her home eight miles southwest or Spencerville resterday afternoon. after an Ulness of a few weeks. For some years Miss Gayer was employed

After resigning at the Lima club, TERIALS, COLORS AND SIZES .she went to Toledo, where she refor the beautiful flowers; also the mained for a short time, giving up tures, was argued here today dur-choir for the singing and Rev. her position there when illness overtook her.

### PERSONALS.

Miss Harriet Howey, teacher of the high achool and eighth grade in the Dola schools, arrived home last night for the vacation. Her father, the Rev. M. C. Howey, and Miss Miss Anna Gayer, for 13 years Howey, went to Cincinnati toda". where they will confer about the entrance of Miss Howey into the for-

eign mission field. WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' CLOTH COATS THAT WERE PRICED UP as bookkeeper at the G. E. Bluem! TO \$18.00, GO THIS WEEK AT \$7.95 AND \$11.75 EACH. ALL MA-

BLUEM'S. 1. O. O. F. LODGE. Shawnee Rebekah lodge will meet

Funeral services will be held at with Allen lodge, Friday night, May the German Reformed church in 5. Come and bring your family. Spencerville on Friday afternoon at Cairo amusement club will be there to entertain you. Committee.

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unsatisfactory purchase." -Constantly selling in every line assures fresh stocks at all times, we buy in large quantities, but not in large enough quantities to allow anything to become stale or unfit for

-Telephone and delivery service that is trustworthy and that makes shopping convenient for the hurry up orders.

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West end: Meats, delicious butter, eggs and cheese

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by those who would direct them,

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Campbell, Harmon and Cox, and

Senator Atlee Pomerene on that

tionalism as well on August 8 as

It was a Democratic victory. One

Democratic precincts, report of en-

gineers hired by Democratic coun-

cilmen adopted by the city-who

said the administration deserved the

What would the language be wifh-

chairmen wield gavels, judges wear

their easters into the ring and some

Every time there is a wreck some

Now let's all get together on the

Lima has voted to be a city. Those

You may have noticed that kill-

What has become of the saying

project as well?

posed to evil.

proved a big surprise to the most posite extreme. enthusiastic boosters for the imstantial majority to each of the something positive to replace the quickly, three projects is a tribute to the efforts of those who undertook to get the city.

There was fear of the north side, but that section came across with a handsome vote for progress. A disgrantled east sider fought the program in the name of his end of Lime, but that portion, too, rebuked him by rolling up an overwhelming vote for the improvements. The scattering opponents of the bond issues tried to capitalize political preindices, but the Democratic voters turned out in greater numbers than Democratic workers spent the day electioneering, while there were not enough Republicans at work to form a corporal's guard. Politics did not enter into the fight in any way.

Gratitude is due the citizens' committee, Messrs. Simpson, Beall and Scott Wilkins, and to Mack Altichul as well, for their untiring convention. efforts in the educational campaign aimed at explanation and elucidation. To the Rotary Club especially must the friends of progress of delegation, the Buckeye state will fer thanks, for that body contri- present as strong a "big four" at St. buted several hundred dollars on a Louis as any state in the Union. The few minutes' notice toward the use districts about Ohio, too, have the presidential primaries. The lette 18,276 votes some of automobiles for workers at the polls who were getting out the fa- has the Fourth, and a united democ- come reports that the Wilson vote of the votes cast for the Philipp and

The newspapers of Lima are en- tropolis a solid delegation of 48 no contest in the primaries. Presi- Phillip himself and for Christian titled to their share of the praise, votes for the president's policy of dent Wilson was the only deno- Doerder—is only 26,435, about cratic candidate whose name was 2000 more than the total vote for The three dailies and the South Side tolerant but firm patience, getting presented to the voters, and was president witch no contest Commercial Star worked together out of diplomacy all there is in it candidate for whom delegates were has stimulated. and kept up public interest in the and resorting to a breach only when test usually means a light vote, yet the president has been constantly improvement project, presenting forced to do so. facts and figures to the readers. Members of the present administra-state, congressional and county tion and those who held high posi- scrambles. If the voters of the party tions in the last one worked togeth- avoid partisanship and blind facer in perfect harmony.

Taken all in all, Lima may well they did yesterday, there will be congratulate herself on the change, small chance for Willis, Russell and It means a greater city, equipped other accidents who slipped in bewith better streets, an adequate wa- cause of the dissension in Demoter supply and well paved streets, cratic ranks. Five or eight years may be needed to complete the expenditure of the money, but at the end of that time worker at the polls in every precinct, Lima will be well on the way toward with no Republican organization progress and prosperity. With such members, a larger percentage of the equipment the city should rise rap- Jeffersonians out than of the G. O. idly to a place among the larger cen- P. adherents, big majorities in the ters of the state.

### FOR THE YOUTH

The plea of President R. J. Plate, of the local Young Men's Christian credit? Association, for a new building capable of meeting Lima's needs in this direction, as voiced before the Ro- out metaphor? Cabinet members tary Club Monday, should bring get portfolios, senators wear togas. home to all who read about it a sense of responsibility. His analy- ermine, and every candidate from sis was strong but not academic president to coroner either enters a and emphatic without smacking of fight or a race for office. They shy sentimentalism.

In Lima's boys centers the future of them throw their hats. And of the city, as the future of the na- every newcomer is a dark-horse. tion centers in her young men. This does not slight the girls, either, for the better the boys the better worthless individual who would not the husbands which the young wo- bring \$1.67 at auction suce the road men will marry. But does the aver- for \$25,000 damages. age parent ever stop to reflect on the many tendencies of the day to remove pleasures from the young sewer hand issue which comes up without replacing them with a bet- August 8. And how about the school ter substitute?

To fell a boy what he must not do will make him rebellious unless! he has at his disposal something who tried to block the vote are not which he can do. To forbid him to doing much talking today. enter questionable resorts will never be effective unless there is a place to which he is permitted to repair joys and opponents of progress went for recreation. The youthful mind home early last night. demands relaxation and all attempts to make it prematurely muture will only destroy the spirit. If about the river bonds being impos there is a large building where boys sible? may play, exercise read, gather for congenial conversation and meet GOOD EVENING Get ready to friends, the normal boy will instinct boast we're going to have "some tively get into the babit of attend village" here.

### NEWS & MOVIELANI MOTES & MOVIELANI DEAN

made that will be funny without at the same time letag turned out in such large numera a neutral observer might doubt if this could be done. Some directors seem to think that as long as plenty of pies are thrown, there pulsive table manners are played up Basiness Office Main 3698 laugh. Some unoffensive old gen-Editoria: Booms Main 2405 tieman is knocked down and run 'over, and they tell us that this is humor. A few persons, however, see COMMON SENSE WINS ance. If he has no such place of re- nothing worth laughing at in such Yesterday's bond issue election course he will drift toward the op-scenes. We believe the number is osite extreme.

lie will eventually demand that all comedies be as clean, for instance, provement program. The fact that pleasures, but such mandates will as those in which Mr. and Mrs. Sidnever be observed until there is rey Drew appear. May the day come

They Could Have Called Him

Criminal, for the man who seeks to give adout the vote, and also batters down vice must know his subject. A cool Arthur James reached down into his sectional prejudices in all parts of vice must know his subject. plunge and basketball floor will at Webster and brought forth the tract toward the proper influences have been applied to actors who play many who would otherwise be the heavy parts. It remains, howdrawn toward vice and immorality, ever, for the Fox press department and Lima can make no wiser pro- to reach the acme of description.

This department refers to Stuart vision for the future than to contri- Holmes as "the cold, cruel, cunning, bute liberally toward a larger Y. M. crafty, churlish, cloven-footed, caus-C. A., where good may develop be-tile, calloused, cross-carking, curt, cause of its attractiveness as op-

> "Moment Refore" For Miss Frederick.

WILSON WINS IN OHIO | Having enjoyed her "wild, barefooted existence" in "Audrey," Paul-Ohio stands firmly behind the the voters of the administration president for renomination. The told that she was to play a gypsy in party. In every ward and precinct vote of yesterday shows that the ler next Famous Players production Democratic voters of the state dis- on the Paramount Program, "The countenance the efforts of Frank S. Moment Before," which is based on Israel Zangwill's play of that name. Monuett, former attorney general But, remembering the beach nettles under indictment for conspiracy to which she encountered in Jackson-ive Isabel" and "Spring Time and winsville, N. Y. Obtainable every violate the neutrality of the nation, ville while there on her last trip, she Tillie Tod" for the Universal, Flor-to discredit the administration by to discredit the administration by that her particular gypsy was not of signed. She has announced no reahis presence on the "big four," or the bare-footed variety. delegation-at-large to the St. Louis

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be elected. Such a lack of con- Here in Mitwauk

racial sympathics against him, President Wilson has received an indorsement that astonishes even those who have been his strongest Supporters and have been least dereived by misrepresentation and

The surprise of every election in the vote of the man who has been occurs especially in the spring may be more severe in adults than doing more thinking than talking Trouths. Children between the ages in children. The reassurance of every election is of 6 and 15 are usually attacked. A child suffering from mumps that votes are not delivered in though grown people may become in- should be kept away from other batches by those who pretend to fected. Boys and girls are about children and must not receive any control them. The indorsement that Milwaukee county has given to President Wilson is as significant a re- The disease is believed to be All children in the family who have sult as any election this spring is contracted by direct transmission not had mumps should be kept likely to register in any state.-Mil- from one person to another. A per- from school for three weeks after wankee Journal. son rurely has it twice.

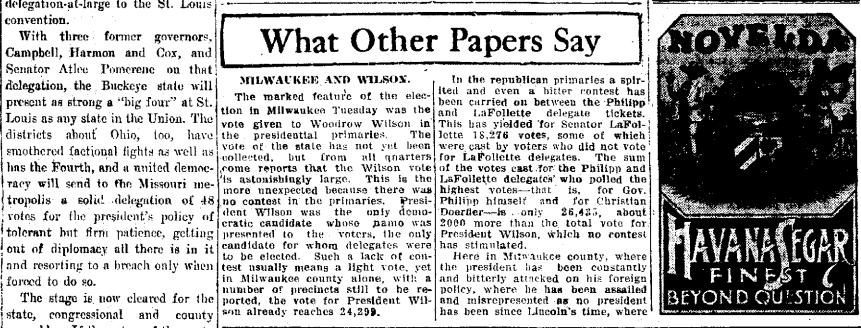
The Searchlight

THE STRONGEST ANIMAL.

salivary glands below the jaws. The strongest of animals in proportion to its body-weight is not the bull or the elephant, but the humble and industrious ant. This fact is strikingly demonstrated by the rerent observation of a Spanish entomologist. The scientist saw an ant dragging a dead grasshopper over a gravel walk. He picked up both insects and weighed them on a pair of belicated balances. He found that the body of the grasshopper weighed more than 60 times as much as that of the ant. If a man as strong in proportion to his weight he could drag five tons after him. If a medium-sized horse were proportionately strong he could drag two freight-car loads of material over rocky and irregular ground without the help of wheels.

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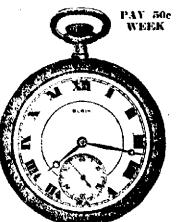
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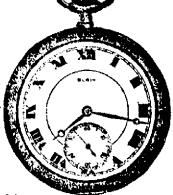
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Government scientists have re-acle. cently devoted a good deal of atten-

western tribes of Indians worship in reptile life. a bottle of rattlesnake oil, which he people learned their value.

the nostrum. Otherwise any other and found only near the border. oll would do as well.

fective treatment for epilepsy, lum-doubtedly destroys the nests of trim them up and supplant the dead bago, rheumatism, and even tuberculosis. The idea gained consider-Hospital for Epileptics at Oakbourne, just outside of Philadelphia. The treatment was continued for a number of months, but no cures were effected. Two of the sick patients seemed entirely unaffected by the treatment, two grew worse, one de-excellent for stomach troubles and veloped such acute symptoms that billousness." Mrs. Toussaint speaks the treatment was discontinued, and one died. The doctors in charge are tablets. Obtainable everywhere. not agreed as to whether the snake poison was a cause of the death.

Despite this experiment, there are many persons, including a few physicians, who believe that crotalin has valuable medincal qualities and that when a sufficient standardized supply of the poison has been obtained, there will be different results. In a recent report of the Public Health Service, written by Dr. John Anderson, however, the value of the poison is emphatically denied, and the danger of experimenting with it is pointed out. Stripped of all the high qualities



as a healer, the rattle-make still has one claim to usefulness. That is his hide. The markings, especially of he diamond-back variety, are really striking, and the skin possesses great durability. Purses, belts, watch fobs, and hand hars have been made from it, and these articles are not at all uncommon in the west, there sersons make a business of hunting makes and preparing the skins. It

a commendable undertaking from

every viewpoint. Snake hunters, it might be added, be born to the business. Some persons have little or no inborn aversion to reptiles, while others are almost overcome at the sight of them. in ers who have a trick of picking up a Saved Many Settlers From the southwest there are sheep-herdrattlesnake by the tail, and gracefully snapping his head off as one would crack a whip. Yet there are brave men who would rather charge a battery of rapid fire guns than kill a

snake in that particular way. There is an old man living near this gift of reptiles, and who makes a living by catching them alive for

and deadly of the lot, the rattler, has it worth while to establish an in-been given credit for various val-stitution for the study of the reptiles Away." uable qualities which he does not The Seropathic Institute at Butentan The printed programs, booklets The regard in which the rattle the bite of every snake native to pamphlet containing suitable selecsnake is held by man is one of the South America. Of course, this tions for Arbor day exercises, were most curious and inexplicable things work is of the greatest importance to mailed to all the school officials in in the relations between man and a nation, which, like Brazil, has to the state. In his letters to the ofthe lower animals. Certain south-conquer a tropical wilderness rich ficials, Mr. Greathouse said:

true, it is certain that the rattle- can do no more harm to man than schools." window is a live rattlesnake. A pagated as a mouser. It can follow window is a live rattiesnake. A pagated as a mouser. It can follow movement to perpetuate the name of crowd draws, fascinated by the small vermin down the narrowest the pioneer orchardist of Indiana loathsome beauty of the creature, holes and crannles—s thing which and the knowledge of its deadly no other creature can do. It will and Ohio. power—the very qualities that inspire the savage. Meantime, a longhaired individual has appeared with

beta a long time before garachusetts about 1775 and he first apbets, but it is high time country

peared in Ohio with his leather

peared in Ohio with his leather

relieve corns by an application on there are only three poisonous sank- 1847, Johnny Appleseed, as he was the outside of the shoe. Someone es in the United States. The copper-affectionately known by every man, comes forward for a trial, and re- head and water moccasin are about woman and child in the scattering ceives a drop of the magical unguent as deadly as the rattler, but have a settlements, he visited, traversed on his sore toe. Invariably he pro- much more limited range, in which the forests and prairies of Indiana claims himself cured, and there is a they are generally well known. In and Ohio, planting more seeds, carrush for the medicine. This partic- the south there is a small species ing for his trees and teaching farmwitnessed on a husy known as the coral snake which is ers apple culture. ality of the rattlesnake—that selis however is really a Mexican species.

All of the other snakes in the

song birds. If you are going into a region United States from snake bites.

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Savage Indians During War of 1812.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 36.-Frederickburg, Va., who possesses School children of Indiana did honor to John Chapman, known as exhibition purposes. He sells a great "Johnny Appleseed" in an Arbor WASHINGTON, D. C. April 26—If of all sorts. He also extracts their A. Greanhouse, state superintendent you see a snake in the country this dispose off in any other way, are of public instruction. The prosumer, do not smash its head with summer, do not smash its head with killed for their skins and oil. His gram follows: Song by school enmethod of extracting the venom is titled "An Apple Orchard in the one of the poisonous species, of said to be original. He stretches a Spring;" reading of a story of the which there are only three in Amer- thin cloth over the mouth of a the life and work of "Johnny Appleica. If you kill a water snake, you are destroying a very harmless creature, and if you kill a garter snake, you are depriving the world of a penetrate the cloth, pressing out the you are depriving the world of a penetrate the cloth, pressing out the state department of public instruction; reciting of the poem "A Little limits and the file and world of small jar, grabs the make by the seed," prepared by E. R. Smith, pressing the life and world of small jar, grabs the make by the seed," prepared by E. R. Smith, pressing the life and world of small jar, grabs the make by the seed," prepared by E. R. Smith, pressing the life and world of small jar, grabs the make by the seed," prepared by E. R. Smith, pressing the life and world of small jar, grabs the make by the seed," prepared by E. R. Smith, pressing the life and world of small jar, grabs the smake by the seed," prepared by E. R. Smith, pressing the world of the life and world of small jar, grabs the small jar tion; reciting of the poem "A Little Snakes are undoubtedly worth a Red Apple Tree" by James Whittion to this matter of fixing the great deal more consideration than comb Riley; and an address on tree blame among the snakes. Most per- they get, both because of the value planting. The exercises closed with sons will kill the harmless and use of some of them, and the deadly all in attendance eating an apple ful species while the most venomous qualities of others. Brazil has found each and repeating in concert "An

has produced serums that will cure on "Johnny Appleseed" and another

"The importance of the fruit the rattlesnake, dancing with it The most genuinely valuable of growing tree to Indiana makes it alive in their mouths and allowing it American reptiles is the little garter seem fitting that the schools join in to bite them. They are also reputed snake which may frequently be seen paying tribute to the name of to keep these snakes in their houses on lawns and in city parks. A small Johnny Appleseed. I have enclosed of worship, and to feed them on hu- brownish creature and very shy, it is a suggested program that we would man flesh. Whether or not this is no more dangerous than it looks. It be glad to have followed in all the

gnake inspires these savages with could a sparrow. Its favorite prey "Johnny Appleseed" is buried in White men watch the Hopl are the numerous species of field a cemetery at Ft. Wayne, Ind. For snake dance with amusement. And mice which infects American forms years his grave has been cared for, yet, at many a corner drug store, and gardens, spending their winters but recently the Ohio and Indiana you can see a spectacle which is inxuriously in shocks and cribs of horticultural societies have joined to very nearly its equal in barbaric grain. Government scientists have erect a monument. Former State quality, and motivated by much the even gone so far as to say that the Senator Stephen B. Fleming, of Ft. same feeling of awe. In the store garter snake might profitably be pro- Wayne, is one of the leaders in the

> John Chapman was born in Masspouch filled with appleseeds about In addition to the rattlesnake, 1800. From them until his death in

corner in Washington, D. C., a few regarded with great terror because | "Johnny Appleseed" always wore, it is nearly related to the corbs of ragged clothing and he was usually Now as a matter of fact, rattle- India. The deadliness of its bite barefooted. For a head covering, he snake oil has no more curative qual- seems never to have been accurately usually wore a tin pan, which it was ity than cottonseed oil, and not as determined. In the far southwest said served both as hat and stew much as olive oil. It is the person-there is small deadly variety, which pan in which he cooked his food, consisting of mush and coffee. His idea in traveling about the country planting appleseeds was that the set-Of course, rattlesnake oil never United States are harmiess to man, tiers might have other food than the edy; but the venom of the reptile so-called chicken snake of the southwest a species which is marked much forests and streams. With the seeds nad, and to some extent, has yet. west a species which is marked much once planted, Johnny would build a Not many years ago the claim was like a rattler, is a great enemy of made by reputable investigators that rats and grophers. The black snake fence out of the brush around the sub-cutaneous injections of crotalin, is also a diligent hunter, but not alcocation or rattlessaks venom, made an ef-

Frequently he made his trips in a where poisonous snakes are found, canoe, bringing the seeds, which he thorough test of the matter was that you should provide yourself with the had gathered around the cider-recently made in the Philadelphia proper antidotes. These are easily presses in New York and Pennsylobtainable, and sure in action. There vania. Other times he traveled by are not a dozen deaths a year in the horseback and on foot. He was United States from snake hites usually preferred to spend the nights in the open. He was seldom persuaded to occupy a bed, usually when staying in a cabin, he slept on the floor in front of the fire place with his seed pouch for a pillow. He was welcomed by the grown-ups as

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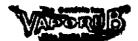
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a bearer of news and by the children trees. He spent the inter part of

missed an opportunity to read his arrived at the home of a Mr. Worth day at the residence, conducted by Expressman. Heart disease is believed to a gathering. He had one near Ft. Wayne, where, due to expages among the house of the set-within a few days. tiors, redistributing them on the ing one Bible serve a number of

During the war of 1812, Johnny soothed away by Sloan's Liniment.

Appleaced is cradited with saving a No need to suffer this agony. Just blockhouse filled with defenseless apply Sloan's Lintment to the sore women and children and a few un- spots, rub only a little. In a short armed men from an Indian attack, time the pain leaves, you rest comby making a night trip through an almost trackless country to Camp Douglas, 30 miles from the blockhouse and returning with troops.

Johnny Applessed's death was due indirectly to big laye for his apple. indirectly to his leve for his apple your Druggist.

his life with a relative near Mans-Planting apple seeds was not the field, O. in the winter of 1847, he

> The pain and soreness caused by the bruises, over-exertion and straining chapel during house cleaning time are

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Bible, the leaves of which had been posure, he was stricken with pneu- of the German Reformed church, separated, and he distributed the monia, which resulted in his death The funeral will be held at 1:20 o'clock at Schwabro chapel, four miles wast of Ketterville, in Aunext and succeeding trips, thus mak. THE ACHES OF HOUSE CLEANING giaise county. Interment will be in MODELS, GO THIS WEEK AT 80.75 cemetery, surrounding the

OLD FEUDIST KILLED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, April 16. 'Charlie Owens," escaped convict who died here as the result of bullet wounds received in a gun battle with officers was John Hatfield,of Logan Court House, Virginia, nephew of Auso Hatfield, the former feudist leader, according to sheriff Harris of Augusta, Arkansas today.

Brief services for Mrs. Wilhelling AKRON, O., April 36.-Charles only purpose of the wanderer, for pared that eattle had broken Louise Scelman, wife of Henry Scel-Bierworth, \$1, Canton, was found

left a home without leaving bahind through the fence around one of his some evidence of his real for the nurseries in Northern Indiana and Swedenborgsin church. He never set out on foot to make repairs. He will be held at 10:30 o'clock Thurs-more. He had been working as an missed an ennertunity to have been been set out on foot to make repairs.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26.

EATHER FOR OHIO: Overcast tonight and Thursday. Probably local rains tonight. Continued cool

### COURTSHIP vs. COST

HAT IS COURTSHIP? First less maid in question, one had better. Hostess for the afternoon were the fully define the true meaning of the really define the true meaning of the really define the true meaning of the really define the true meaning is really and the expression. Courtship is really define the true meaning is really define the true meaning of the really define the true meaning of the really and the expression. Courtship is really define the true meaning is really define the true meaning of the debts."

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As the little act was hostess yesterday of the removies that nothing could rob us hard we can build up the business running down my spine when our turn was called on the program. making overtures to a young woman by a man with serious intentions of making the said young woman his Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Pass enterlife partner. That it is necessary to tained, yesterday afternoon, twentyin order to gain the girl's regard class of the First Bantist church at is not as much of a reflection on the home of Mrs. Ransbottom on so absolutely impossible that the only way of covering their stupidity of the president.

We way of covering their stupidity of the president.

We was all over standing alone. She with her hands. aren't going to marry a man who class. Mrs. P. S. Jones was the only desires her for his own private land-guest at the meeting. Refreshments lady and tailor. What she really were served during the social hour wants is a comrade, not a bank after which the club adjourned to book, for the girl of today can have meet again the last Tuesday in May a bank book of her own if she so with Mrs. H. F. Chapman of West desires. There are few girls of to- High street. day who consider it unnecessary to know how to manage a home, instead they are learning so well that guest, Mr. Franz of Akron, returned perspective from their front door Western Reserve University in Clevethan fram their kitchen window.

day to find the real woman, he does find her, but he can find the other High street are entertaining their woman who is just as flighty as she daughter Miss Elma Crider who is ever was, just as the real woman spending a month's vacation with can find the man who is looking for them. Miss Crider is studying to day eyening at the Laux academy. a cheaper boarding house. Statis- be a nurse at the German Hospital ticians do point to the fact that the school in Cleveland. average wan and woman marry later in life, but they do not point with aterm The explanation of the fact Instead or her admirers exclaim with satisfaction, with Shakespeare's Venitian money-lender: "O Wise Young Jidge."

When the real man goes out to-

innway, that passed the Bond issue."

darling in this sort of weather.

### NOTICE, K. OF P.

The last dance and card social of the winter season will be held on Thursday evening in Castle hall on South Main street. All Pythians and Pythian Sisters invited. COMMITTEE.

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### Social Notes

-MARIE N. NAGEL-

as second class matter). Published every a right to his own opinion as the ress man and a very highly respectstening except Sunday at 129 West High astructed man. The instructed man, ed gentleman. Miss Irvin is the street by The Times-Democrat Publishing however right he may be, must not daughter of Mrs. D. P. Irvin of this Company. 

> rooms last evening. The rooms were decorated with pots of hyacinths and tulips. Music a man somewhere in the United was furnished by a four-piece or States had placed a mortgage on his chestra. Chaperons of the dance limousine, in order that he might were Mr and Mrs. Gregory Rogers, he able to meet the cost of shingling Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Jr., his house, has greater surprise been manifested among the common peoand Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King. Franz, of Akron, Marie Lawier, of the announcement that the menu St. Marys, Mr. Puffer, of Gambier, for the annual dinner of the Asso-

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Rogers are t present the guests of Mrs Rogers' last night in the city hall. mother, Mrs. J. D. S. Neely.

Shaw, of Toledo.

Election of officers for the coming of all, before one can go about preaching the cost as follows: Mrs. Warren Meilly, this evening.

Epicureans will give their Easter Lia life has been one long expression and as soon as I graduate from high formal at the Wayfarers club rooms of love for us."

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School I am going to save you the limit of the cost of love for us."

Where the cost of th

were served during the social hour

Emmett R. Curtin, Jr., and his

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crider of West

### CASABA BALAD.

The casaba melons, once a decided 1 is easy, women are now fitting them- novelty in our markets, are now ob- their Easter formal this evening at ing minds and not poorly paid domestics. No man should regret the meion makes a delicious salad Frank Callahan, George Barrett, H. Newson and Marjorle Borges. money he has spent on the woman he is courting, but no woman will half, scoop out the pulp by teademand an unreasonable amount of spoonfuls, and chill. Make some

took place Monday evening at the fully to dinner a company of gentle- ter, Mrs. C. R Fisher. home of her mother on Main street men and young ladies. A most en-Betsy Botts of Hotkins says: "It Rev. J. P. Alden, of the St. Paul's taine Examiner. musta bin the womens influence, Reformed church, of which Miss Irthing you're your husband's ducky friends. A sumptuous luncheon was ers' dance, last evening.

will make their home in Lima. The happy counte have the best wishes! YAYFARERS gave their Eas- of their many friends for a happy ter formal at their club future.-Greenville Tribune.

Not since it was announced that Out of town guests were: Mr. ple than will probably result from Willis Kishler, of St. Marys, Mark clated Restaurateurs of New York is to be printed in English. Kolter, of Wapakoneta, and William

> Misses Hazel Stryker and Gertrude Pietrushak were guests of relatives in Delphos for the dance held there sble love in his eyes. That will be Dudley.

Mrs. E. M. Williams and Mrs. E. C. for the annual summer picnic held soft.

Baird.

Mrs. A. E. Ransbottom assisted by the content of the cont

only way or covering their studiety. A very interesting account was given the West End Bridge club yesterday "Why shouldn't she?" asked Dud-kind, "If he knows, it would please the Lina club. Luncheon was just the Lina club. Luncheon was just the Lina club. Luncheon was just in surprise.

"There, none of that," said Dudiety the West and miserable.

In fact, the young women through the west, the south and the beyond at 1 o'clock in the private. berved at 1 o'clock in the private "Oh, I mean— We were heartjoyed throughout the afternoon.

Members of the Domestic Science gram. Friendship gifts and regret terian church today. they are finding time to get a better today to resume their studies at Wallace in behalf of the club memfor her departure were given by Mrs. concluded the afternoon.

> Employees of the Lima Natural parents. Gas company will give a dance Fri-

Mrs William DeWeese of Delphos city yesterday.

Knights of Columbus will hold

The ring ceremony was used by joyable time was spent.—Bellefon-

KIM

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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IM, in that tender canine heart of yours,

What sterling qualities of loyal friend,

What faithfulness one rest

Making you strong to rescue and de nd1

The quick perception of a thinking mind,

And love so vast it permeates each act.

Often we cannot think of you as dumb, But feel that speech must come

Adding 'he last touch to comprnionship.

eyes of brown,

Lifting your shaggy locks and looking down

That orthodox unrielding lore which gives

The lef foundation of man's Paradise-

"i is .. love and faith we build our He von.

No spark of soul to anything that lives

If so our Master or your Mistress led.

I . inot question that you will be given

Since we to you are what God is to us.

With such supreme devotion to obey And ask no reason why, by night or day

But just to follow the Beloved Voice.

Let me look deeper, Kim in your dear heart,

To me that fulness of unquestioning lave That I may give my God thereof.

To trust implicitly-to feel no fear Or discontent or doubt since He is near.

Your green celestial lawn, your astral sea

Something I see that makes me more and more

tive biped man. Why, Kim, in your dear eyes

Unquestioning, undoubting love and faith That would walk bravely through the ga'rs of death

Keen inderstanding cheerfulness and tact,

And fearless comrade blend,

From that too silent lip,

Doubt that religious love,

And life with him and me

Yea, life wth him and me,

And oh! to love God thus!

To have no will or choice.

When all is said

Dear "im,

Impart

In you we find

The ignorant man has not as good served. Mr. Jones is a Lima busi- The Townsend Children Expect to Find Happiness in the Old Home. I, DUDLEY, his hand was there as she was. Even Tupper felt

deliver his conclusions as axioms, city. She is well known in the social vice to deliver any last messages, the was an outsider." Marian slipand merely insist that they are true, circles of this city and Lima where early one hand, and that was laid on ped her hand into Dudley's big one 

uneral. "Daddy had but sible."

one little girl. Of

Epicureans will give their Easter limit looks and last touches, but all so easily that I shall not be needed,

spend money in unlimited quantities kine members of the Win One Rose Hadsell. Miss Kerwin and C Ortrude," continued Marian. "She gether." Mrs. Fred Fisher assisted the hostess s ood alone at the foot of the bed. I "Ah! that is what Daddy used to in serving refreshments, after which i ink she realized how little she be-say. Oh, how can we ever get along ing lines about the Mary Pickford ican stage, in the Dutch costume I the young woman as it is on the South Scott street. The meeting the club adjourned to meet again in langed to the family. I never even without him?" Marian's voice broke star being late, and that gave them wear in the comedy drams we are Mrs. Watson Meyers entertained looked pale and miserable. "There, none o

with spring flowers, with yellow the She was miserable because she had out knowing. Oh, the difference to predominating note. Bridge was en not loved him or meant anything to us." bim. It was so much worse to be

club were entertained yesterday af- Mrs. T. K. Jacobs, who is attend- torday by the members of the W. C. ternoon at the home of Mrs. T. C. ing the Missionary convention at T. U. at their regular meeting held Pennell. Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Rockford, will be speaking represent at the home of Mrs. Lens Herrett, Pennell. Mrs. George right and Arrive of the Market Street Presby- of South Elizabeth street. Mrs.

bers to Mrs. Mulligan who will soon Donald McGinnis, Mark Fuller and DeVoe, and Mrs. Dunham sang. De-city, we would play the parts as spiritually embrace them! And when move to Cleveland. Refreshments Monald Downing returned yesterday votions were conducted by Mrs. D. to Columbus, after having spent the E)ring vacation with their respective R. Cook.

was the guest of relatives in this Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Manship and are asked to present their memberson.

selves to be real persons with think- tainable at almost any fruit stand. their club rooms. Entertainment afternoon to spend the week-end in admission at the door.

demand an unreasonable amount of entertainment if she knows the man cannot afford it and that some day she will have the right to dispose it as his partner. The idea is ridiculous, but its a well known wall of the mercenary man who falls to appear as the seventh wonder in the eyes of the sensible girl of today.

Spooniuis, and chili. Make some chopped parsiev and chilit. Make some chopped parsiev and chopped parsiev and chopped parsiev and chilit those also. When ready to serve the salad, fill the empty shells with the chilled melon mixture, the cheese balls and lettuce cut into ribbons, and pour over it a boiled dressing.

Mrs. Samuel Burden will entermode in the chopped parsiev and Literary club at home yesterday at the final business meeting of the year. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Clayton Donze, president; Mrs. P. T. Devin, vice president; Mrs. P. T. Devin, vice president; Mrs. W. H Howell, secretary; Mrs. F. W. Cook, assistant secretary:

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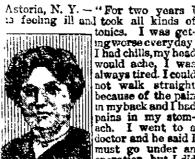
Mrs. Samuel Burden will entermode. Mrs. Samuel Burden will enter-members of the Koneta Circle at her. the over-Sunday guest of Miss Bessie and Mrs. H. C. Potter, press re-The marriage of Miss Edna A. Ir- Mann In honor of Miss Stewart, porter. The hostess was assisted vin to Mr. John R. Jones, of Lima, Miss Mann entertained very delight-during the afternoon by her daugh-

Mrs. M. J. Limbaugh entertained the Progressive Needlework club at her home yesterday afternoon. vin was a member. The wedding Miss Marie Lawler, of St Marys, Needlework occupied the time of the took place at 8 o'clock in the pres-was the guest of Miss Lillian Beall, members who were served a delicious Cheer UP DEARS: It's a good ence of the immediate family and of Richie avenue, for the Wayfar-lunch at the close of the afternoon by the hostess assisted by Mrs. George Quall. The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks with Miss Mabel Breese

Prison reform was discussed yes-

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tonics. I was get-ing worse everyday I had chills, my head would ache, I was always tired I could not walk straight because of the pain in myback and I had pains in my stom-ach. I went to a octor and he said l must go under an operation, but I did ot go. I read in

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on my head while he that she belonged. We all had a was dying. He had no community of sorrow except her.

had more than; "It has been hard for her, I know my share. I shall I wonder what she'll do?" never forget the "I do not know, but I know what I feeling of that want to do." Marian raised her head hand." Marian and looked into Dudley's face. "I sitting in front of was a happy home for us all the the fire in the years we can remember. This is her . living room the house and it savors of her. It is full dience as I did on the Sunday night evening after the of memories that are painful. I i appeared for the Actors' Benefit goat's part very much, and I want

course he would self. I am glad all the furniture is jest half of it. want to lay his safe and it will soon look as it did One might stroll from the Flatiron hind me at full speed and almost

his evening.

"Mrs. Ellson said such a lovely expense of a clerk. Perhaps I can great merrymaking audiences daily. Climb upon the stage and join us in learn to keep the books. By working So that is why I had shivery quivers the dramatication of our playlet. He

of today aren't nearly so mercenary Mexican war zone. Mrs. Walters and dining room which was decorated broken because we loved him so, ed Marian, "and we must live with fortunately we had a blowout."

(To be continued.)

Upheil read "The Curse of Drink," Richard Morrison, Claire Wells, after which Mrs. Fred Butler, Mrs.

"Musical Milestones" will be given dress and get into my overalls. Mrs. Ida Mae South, of South Nye by the Music club as its last matines street, has as her guests, Mr. and recital, Friday afternoon at the Fru-



### AT THE HIPPODROME

and Dudley were want to move back to the house that we you ever strolled across the Mrs. William Whiskers, the goat, in stage of the New York Hippo-pinafore and boudoir cap!

drome, facing such a vast au-

hand on her in the old happy days. I'll speak to fuilding to Columbus Circle and contossed me into the middle of next head." Dudley the tenants tomorrow, so they can be be be be be be be be been declared by the sister's get another place by the end of the course, if such a thing happened on the Hippodrome stage, and the beautiful that are reliable to eyes were upon you, but just try happened on the Hippodrome stage, and the beautiful that are reliable to the side of the course, if such a thing happened on the Hippodrome stage, and the beautiful that are reliable to the course, if such a thing happened on the Hippodrome stage, and the beautiful that the course, if such a thing happened on the Hippodrome stage, and the beautiful that the course, if such a thing happened on the Hippodrome stage, and the course, if such a thing happened on the Hippodrome stage, and the course, if such a thing happened on the Hippodrome stage, and the course, if such a thing happened on the Hippodrome stage, and the course, if such a thing happened on the Hippodrome stage, and the course, if such a thing happened on the Hippodrome stage, and the course, if such a thing happened on the Hippodrome stage, and the course, if such a thing happened on the Hippodrome stage, and the course, if such a thing happened on the Hippodrome stage, and the course, if such a thing happened on the Hippodrome stage, and the course, if such a thing happened on the Hippodrome stage, and the course happened on the c fluiding to Columbus Circle and con- tossed me into the middle of next der. "I saw the the lease, and I think they will be. Hippodrome stage, with thousands of laugh, but undoubtedly the results look of unutter. They are a decent sort," replied curious people staring at you, and would have been that I would be the see how well you succeed!

Oh, but it's awful skeery business tors' Benefit Fund! —this appearing in public, and I am not half so lionhearted as I was in those days when I had to brave ment we called from his box to

Avies, Elizabeth Kerwin and Mrs.; "I do not believe he even thought next fall. We must all pull to-street and Broadway in full-dress suits, looking for a quiet location.

of snarling wolves when I drove up It was the little dance I told you

laughed behind their hands when and when I had to face the audience night?"

enter into the spirit of this Times! How kindly are the eyes of an Square performance the director sud- audience when they look down upon would change the location and, in- how often we feel as if we wanted stead of the scene being laid in the to stretch out our arms to them and signed to us as if we were in the they smile, it is just a little bit of that meant I had to crawl back into to please them. the machine, take off my evening

You can't guess who played the Answers to double-eyed villyun hiding hehind Mrs. John May, of Roundhead and rot opera house at 2:30. Members fierce mustachios James Corbett! And who was the aventuress around ship card at the door as usual, and whom the most bloodcurdling lines were rejected by the company in all persons not members of the of play were written, such an ad- which I was playing, but when sub-Miss Kathryn Wyre leaves Friday club may come on paying 25 cents venturess that I dragged her by the mitted to another company to my throat from my automobile? It was surprise they were accepted. I have

Of course we did not rehearse the

want to forget them as soon as post Fund, you would decide that this to confide in you I kept one eye upon round old world had been silced in her! Why? Because once during "I have been thinking of that my- two and that the stage was the greed- the taking of "Rags", when I looked the other way, the goat came up befirst to draw upon the Disabled Ac-

turess.

This much-I do not think the audience enjoyed it half as much as we did, because there is ever so much real pleasure attached to reel work. After the little playlet was over.

Of course there were a few teas- I did my first dance upon the Amernow taking, "Hulda From Holland." about the other day, the little hop-"Excuse me, Mr. O'Brien," I said clickety-click dance, and by the time to my director, "I would have been I got through I decided there was here an hour or so earlier, but un- no hope-I should never become a Pavlowa of the ballet! I felt quite At this all of the company looked as if I had taken a forty-mile jaunt at each other with wise eyes and on horseback through the wildwoods, Mr. O'Brien asked, "When—last to make the last little speech of "Thank you," I was so breathless I Along came my maid to take off had to gasp out my apologies for my coat, and as I was preparing to this, my first feeble effort at dancing.

denly decided at the last minute he us! We wonder if the people know heart of a burning desert. Of course reaven to all of us who try so hard

### Correspondents

Ethel Moore.-My first photoplays



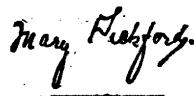
written both comedies and dramas I. R .- I do think it would be very wrong for a girl to send her photograph promiscuously, or to any one whom she did not know personally and who had not requested it.

R. R.-No, it was not I whom you saw at the wedding referred to on February 20.

Resebud.-No, indeed, we do not spank children to make them cry in the movies. They are natural actors and actresses, as most children are before they become self conscious. If I were you, I would consult a specialist about my hair.

"Babe."-I am sorry that your first letter did not reach me, but it must have miscarried in the mail, as a great many letters do. I do not know the actress you refer to.

"A Friend."-I appreciate your very nice letter and am always glad to get such encouragement. If you of the Famous Players company.



### Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder were guests Monday of relatives in

first dance of the season Wednesday and wealth, of teeming life and vievening at the Foresters Hall on tality. Midway between the Far South Main street.

ionaulis whose color was accentu- ent angles, as one views the Sphinx, ated with yellow nut baskets and or the Pyramids. place cards which were fluffy little. The orthodox way to arrive at The evening was spent with needle-dent of the river voyage is the arparted to meet in a month with Mrs. ship in state, attended by a retinue.

## PATTERSON CONCRET important personage. Ashore he ranks with military officers; even a ship's captain is small and insignifi-

Music Lovers Applaud Popular Contralto Whose Fame Grows.

Miss Patterson, who ranks with contraites on the American hand of Britain. platform, is a cousin of Charles S. Peltier, leader of Epworth choir, done good work. Calcutta is pass- board that the tri-district convenwho was instrumental in bringing ably clean and exceedingly orderly tion to be held at Pottsville, Pa.. Miss Patterson here. At the present True, there are painful contrasts May 2, would vote in favor of a time, she is living in Ada, where between pomp and magnificence in strike.

in the singing of America.

ner and good voice.

son were Miss Caroline Lowe, as ac- loyalty in the hour of need. companist, and planist, and Miss Elsa Hoertz, harpist. Miss Lowe favored with several numbers, aside from serving as accompanist for Miss Patterson.

The efforts of Miss Hoertz were as greatly appreciated and it would seem that the very soul of the harp was responding to her nimble touch. Her work was inspirational and lifted her audience to a higher plane or living. She reached a climax in the evening's program when she gave

Applause throughout was most generous and the audience consisted of Lima's music lovers, as well as many who are not always seen at a musical gathering. Epworth congregation was largely represented. was decisively defeated at yester-A neat sum of money was realized to day's primary election. About 25 be placed to the credit of the pipe per cent of the registered vote was organ fund.

### MAN WANTS DIVORCE.

8. Hockstetler, to whom he was gates to the national conventions married in Lima on May 23, 1968. from the ninth district. They have no living children.

### THE IDLER

The public is invited to attend the for president. These include the four Morrison of East Circular street last meeting of the Augu County Histor delegates-at-large, Governor Samuel night by means of a step ladder stolen ical society tonight at 1.30 octoor W. McCall, Senators Henry Cabot from the garage, the key of which in their rooms in Memorial man, Lodge and John W. Weeks and for- was stolen sometime last summer. The paper on the Atterney W. L. mer Senator W. Murray Crane. The ladder was placed at a window Mackenzie.

John's German Evangelical church to favor the nomination of Theodore with \$60 in cash, a diamond stick here will erect a new \$40,000 church Roosevelt. edifice. The purchase of the present edifice of the Presbyterian church is also being considered. ARE SELLING \$5.00, \$6.00 AND ately upon investigation discovered \$50,000 structure as soon as they AT \$3.05 THIS WEEK.--BLUEM'S, thought to have left the way they can dispose C. the present property. ANNEX, FIRST FLOOR.

### SINGER AND HUBBAND ACCUSED OF PLOT.



Captain Hans Tauacher Captain Hans Tausher, known to were not afraid to write to me, why fame as he husband of Mme Gadnot write direct to Miss Pauline ski, the famous opera singer, has Frederick and tell her of your ad-been held by the federal court in miration? You can reach her in care heavy bail on the charge that he was in a conspiracy to blow up the Welland canal in the niterest of Germany and thus hinder the movement of Canadian freight and soldiers in the war. He has been an active pro-Gérman during the war.

### TRAVELETTE BY NIKSAH.

CALCUTTA.

Calcutta is an impressive phenomenon. She is not beautiful, but she produces on the unimportant ob-Social Times club will give their server a tremendous effect of power East and the West, near the mouth of two great rivers that bring to her Mrs. G. L. Lerch of the Argate doors all the complex activities of apartments entertained the members the Indian Empire, long the seat of of the Rambler club at its regular British authority over a mixed popmonthly dinner meeting. Guests at plation of three hundred millions, the dinner was served at 6 o'clock she is too large a proposition to have were Mrs. E. H. Bates and Mrs. El- her flavor assimilated in a week, or mer Roberts. The dinner table was a month. The stranger can only centered with a big basket of yellow stand off and view her from differ-

chickens. Mrs. Lerch was assisted Calcutta is by boat. That means a in serving the six course dinner by long run up the ugly and shifting her daughters, Pearl and Gladys. Hughli. The most startling inciwork and music and the guests de- rival of the pilot, who boards the The Hughli pilot is a unique figure among mariners. He is a great and important personage. Ashore he cant beside him. His authority is immense, and his wages proportion-DELIGHTS AUDIENCE immense, and his wages proportionate. All he has to do in return for a munificent salary and an exalted Anthracite Workers and position is to pilot vessels up and down one of the most crowded and treacherous streams on earth, which shifts about so much that he has to lay a new course on each trip, guided by shore signs and his fellow-potentates have told him.

Operators Reported in

Deadlock.

NEW YORK, April 26.-Efforts

to harmonize the demands of the an-

eight weeks of almost continuous

Predictions were made last night

by members of the miners' general

While official statements were

The general board of the miners will convene here tomorrow to re-

ceive the report of the sub-commit-

tee, after which a joint conference

negotiations will be renewed with a

view to reaching a peaceful settle-

ment will depend largely upon a dis-

position of one side or the other to

offer further concessions. The opin-

ion among representatives of the

miners, however, was that a strike

There are 176,000 men employed

in the anthracite field and of these 125,000 are said to be members of

The demands of the miners pro-

vide for an eight-hour day and a new

working agreement to be entered

tors for a period of two years, an

Robbers entered the home of T. C.

will be held Thursday.

would be inevitable.

working conditions.

the union,

Once in Calcutta you find a city superficially English, and basically native. The handful of Britishers thracite coal miners and the conces-Memorial hall was well filled last that have made Calcutta grow along sions offered by the operators were evening to listen to the concert given the lines they indicated are only a broken off today, after more than by Miss Eleanor Patterson and her the wave of brown-skinned peoples two assistants under the auspices of whose hundred forces run along so discussion here by a joint subcomthe choir of Epworth Methodist many lines that they produce stag- mittee representing both employers nation and leave the whole mass and employes.

The guiding hand of England has her talents are much appreciated. one street and squalid poverty in the The joint subcommittee, it was She fell into instant favor at the next, but such contrasts are the announced, gave up the task of try-Eisteddfod on Washington's Birth- framework of the Orient. From time ing to reach an agreement only afday in Lima, when mounting the to time there is great sickness, but ter it was found that not one of the platform, she led the vast audience the East is never free from sickness eleven essential demands of the Some super-fastidious visitors have miners had been favorably received She is tail and commanding, her seen fit to complain of a certain odor by the operators. appearance being especially desirable in the air that might almost be for concert work. Her voice has a called by a stronger name. But lacking as to the details of the counwonderful range of three octaves and odors are part of the picture, and ter proposal submitted by operators. yet it is filled with expression and the average visitor would feel cheat- because of a decision by the joint beauty. She gave several numbers ed if he did not find them east of subcommittee not to divulge them. by request, all in her charming man-Suez. On the whole, the British it was admitted that the operators have done well, and the proof of refused to recognize the miners' un-Sharing honors with Miss Patter- their firm building comes now, as ion, or to consider more than a 5 per cent. increase in wages.

(Continue from page cae) tion officials probably would not cer-

TOLEDO O., April 26 .- Toledo's proposed bond issue of \$1,500,000 into between the miners and operacast. Organization candidates were increase of 20 per cent, in wages, elected for delegates-at-large to the with time and a half for overtime national conventions. Democrats and double time for Sundays and elected John Bolan and Smith L. holidays, and a general revision of Amos L. Hockstetler filed suit this Welsh, and republicans Noah H. afternoon for divorce from Florence Swayne and John N. Willys as dele-

BOSTON, Mass., April 26-Thirtytwo of the 36 delegates chosen in the presidential primaries yesterday to represent Massachusetts in the republican national convention at Chi-The public is invited to attend the cago are unpledged to any candidate remaining four delegates chosen of a back room, the window broken from the ninth and fourteenth con- open and the thieves entered the TIFFIN-The congregation of St. gressional districts are understood room of Mr. Morrison, making of

pin and a gold watch. Mr. Morrison found his trousers this morning at NEED A NEW RAINCOAT? WE the foot of the stairs, and immedi-The Presbyterians expect to build a \$6.56 RAINCOATS, SIZES 16 TO 44, the robbery. The thieves 3448 | entered,

### **Amusements**

THE FAUROTS PICTURES.

A genuine all-star cast, with Blanche Sweet at its head and Theodore Roberts, Thomas Meighan and other fine artists of the Lasky forces farmer, and Mrs. Jeanette Ellen in her support make "The Sowers" a most delightful feature at the Faurol. The play is a thrilling story of Russian political intrigue and contains many scenes that will grip your attention. It is most elaborate- Bend, Ind., has been called to the exonerated Coleman of any wrongly produced by the Lasky company, pastorate of the South Side Church doing. The Oil and Gas company with all the exquisite photography of Christ. He will accept the call, sought to collect money. and lighting effects for which it is so he states, and will assume his famous. Burton Holmes Travel pic- duties on June 1. tures, with interesting views of old ture. Last time tonight.

STAR THEATER

Matt Moore and Jane Gail, two very popular and decidedly clever photoplay stars, act the leading roles in 'Why Mrs. Kentworth Lied," a threereel Imp drama which is the headliner at the Star theater today, and they act them in a most convincing manner. The excellent program also contains a Joker comedy, "The Jitney Driver's Romance," in which William Francy and Gail Henry keep the spectators in a state of glee.

ORPHEUM THEATER.

Tonight affords the theater-goers of Lima an opportunity for the last time to witness one of the most interesting, best-acted and most lavishly produced plays ever offered at popular prices in the Chet Keyes and Players offering "What Happened to Mary," in which play every member of the company show their abilities. The Pappened to Mary" is from the pen of Owen Davis, suggested from short stories by Mary Holmes' in the Ladies' World and with which nearly every reader is thoroughly familiar. This afternoon Mr. Chet Keyes demonstrated his popular song "Safety First," as well as late popular songs. Mr. Koyes was accompanied by his own planist and gave quite a concert of singing

pany's and 10 Cont Store.

great New England play "Quincy on May 1, for Kendallville, Ind. Adams Sawyer" opening with Thursday matinee at 2:30 prompt,

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

A marriage license was issued ver terday afternoon to John Huber, 66, Surety company and E. A. Coleman Jennings, 46, both of Bluffton.

NEW PASTOR CALLED

He is now pastor the Second Inand new Manila are an added fea- diana avenue Church of Christ in South Bend. He made known his intentions in a letter sent to John J. Rankin, deputy county recorder, who

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Theodore Roberts Thomas Meighan

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numbers, at the Geo. Kraft and com-lis a member of the church board. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the V. H. Miller, who will leave Lima

OVERBULE MOTION.

A motion for a new trial in the case of the Producers' United Oil and Gas company against the American was overruled today by Judge Klinger. Verdict on the verdict was granted.

The jury which heard the case on March 27 brought in a verdict for The Rev. Cecil Franklin of South the surety company on March 30 and

The Times-Democrat want column He will take the place of the Rev always brings results quickly.

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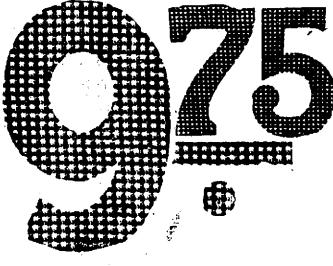


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### Cincinnati Wins **Another Contest** From Cub Team

CINCINNATI, O., April 26.—Cin-St. Louis . .... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 -Hallee out of the box in the first in-Two base hits, Beall, Griffith

bing yesterday and won easily 11 to Three base hits, Grob, Killifer, Bet-Griner likewise was hit hard, zel, Wingo. Stolen bases, Beall, Broh, Chase and Griffith carried off fites, Snyder. Double plays, Moseley, be batting honors. Score: Wingo to Chase: Betzel, Miller to player and in the fifth inning made St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Brottom; E. Milliams to Mollwitz. the single which scored Demmitt he batting honors. Score:

Smith, cf ..... 5 0 3 2 0 Long, rf ......4 1 1 Betzel, 2b .....4 1 2 Enyder, c .....2 0 0 Hall, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Eason. Time, 2:10. Carhan .....1 0 0

"Batted for Beck in 9th. B. Batted for Miller in 9th.

Cincinnati AB. R. H. PO. A. E take the throw, Score: Cincimnati AB. R. H. PO. A. E take the throw, Score:

Killifer, cf ..... 4 1 2 2 0 0 New York . .100000000—1 4 1

Williams, cf ...0 0 0 1 1 0 Boston . . .10010010 —3 7 2

Phelan's hit Score: Groh. 3b .....4 1 3 0 6 0 on balls, off Perritt, 2, off Schauer, han.

Totals . . . . 34 11 15 27 16 1 Emshe.

 $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{Cleveland} \\ \textbf{Wins Game} \\ \textbf{Wins Game} \\ \textbf{Wolfgang, p} \\ \textbf{Schalk, z} \\ \textbf{MeMullen, ss} \\ \textbf{Wolfgang, p} \\ \textbf{No. 0} \\ \textbf{0} \\ \textbf{0}$ From Chi.

CLEVELAND, O., April 26 ---Cleveland defeated Chicago in the Chicago ......00020000-2 opening game of the series 9 to 2. Cleveland . . . . 5 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 x - 9 Owens, Tyree; Aldridge and Gossett. Chicago used five pitchers and the two left handers Russell and Will-Roth, Speaker, Fournier Three pitched for Cleveland, held Chicago Gardice hit Chapman. Sa to six hits, three of which were made Gardi. Double plays: recipients were the only Chicago Wambaganas and Gandil. Left on no nausea, aid digestion. Just try men to score.

dent of the Cleveland club, the day ing, Wolfgang 2 bits 2 runs in no being designated as "Dunn Day." The bards were guests of the Cleve-first), Russell 3 hits 1 run in 6 1/6 and Chamber of Commerce at innings, Benz 4 hits 3 runs in no innings, which was followed by an innings (pitched to 4 batters in automobile parade to the baseball eighth), Williams no hits no runs park. Two bands of music were on band while Dunn was presented with large wardrobe trunk by the Cleveland file department Amons the metables. The parameters are the metables and the metables are the metables are the metables. The parameters are the metables are the metables are the metables are the metables. the notables present were Secretary of War Baker, B. B. Johnson, presi-

Chapman, ss .. 3 1 1 Speaker, cf .... 4 2 2 3 1 Smith, rf .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Boston .0000021001-4 9 Roth, rf ..... 3 2 2 0 0 Gandil, 1b ..... 2 1 1 14 0 0 Turner, 3b .... 3 1 1 0 2 Wambaganss, 2b 4 1 2 2 4 O'Neill, c ..... 3 0 1 5 1

Totals .....30 9 11 27 17 Chicago Murphy, rf .... 2 6 0 0 0 IJ. Collins, 7f .. 1 0 0 0 0 Weaver, 3b .... 3 1 0 1 0 E Collins, 2b .. 3 1 0 Fournier, 1b . . 4 9 3 6 Jackson, 1f .... 3 0 0 2 0 Frisch, cf .... 2 0 1 5 **Le**nn, c ...... ■ 0

Beall, If ....... 2 1 0 1 0 runs, off Perritt, 5 hits, 2 runs, in Neale, If ...... 0 0 0 0 6 innings; off Schauer, 1 hit, no Louisville made it a clean sweep of Louden, 2b .... 3 0 0 2 2 1 runs, in 2 innings; off Rudolph, 4 four games from the St. Paul team Wingo, c ..... 2 1 7 1 0 hits, 1 run in 9 innings. Struck out, by winning yesterday, 4 to 1, chiefly Moseley, p ....4 1 2 0 1 0 by Perritt, 1; by Schauer, 3; by through Middletown's effective pitch - - Fudolph, 5. Umpires, Klem and ing Score

Totals .... 29 2 8 24 14 1

z batted for Murphy in sixth. zz batted for Terry in eighth.

Two base hits Graney, O'Neill.,

were present in honor of their fel-low member, James C Dunn, presi-dont of the Clauser of Dunn, presi-dont of the Clauser of Dunn, presi-

NEW YORK, April 26.-The dent of the American League, Charles World champion Boston team retain-Comiskey, owner of the Chicago ed the lead in the American League White Sox and Charles Weeghman, by defeating New York in a ten-inn-owner of the Chicago Cubs. The ing game yesterday 4 to 3. The hitting of Nunamaker, a former Boston AB R BH PO K E player, kept New York in the game. Graney, lf ..... 4 1 1 1 0 0 as he made two singles, a double 2 6 0 and a triple in four times up.

0 The score 0 N Y. .. 0000010110-8 8 Ruth and Thomas; Caldwell and 0 Nunamaker.

Two base hits Henrikson, Nunao maker, Janvrin Three base hits Coumbe, p ... 3 0 0 0 4 0 Nunamaker. Bases on balls off Caldwell 3, off Ruth 2 Earned runs of Caldwell 4, of Ruth 2. Struck AB R BH PO A E out by Caldwell 2, by Ruth 6 Um-O rires Nallin and Dineen. Time

STALLION KILLS OWNER.

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., April 26 -A victous stallion which he owned 0 attacked and killed William Cur-Olshaw, a farmer at Bell Creek.

Clubs

### Columbus STANDING Wins From

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 26 - Cleveland . . . . . . 10 5

Bescher, If .... 2 0 1 0 0 0 Left on bases, St. Louis 10; Cincin-with the decisive run of the game Philadelphia Crudse, 1f ..... 2 0 1 2 0 0 nati 8. Bases on balls, off Hall 1; with the decisive run of the game Philadelphia Roston 0 1; off Moseley 4. Hits and earned double in the opening inning off Chicago . . . . . . . . . 9 

O hits 1, runs none, in 2 innings; off O Moseley, hits 11, runs 3, in 9 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Griner, O Clouden). Struck out, by Griner, O 1; Moseley, 5. Umpire, O'Day and D Eason Time 2:10 and the bases full. Rousch hit a came in the second inning through a grounder to Konetchy and Rudolph base on balls, a sacrifice hit and failed to reach the bag in time to Wortman's double. The visitors

4 0 Perritt, Schauer and Rariden, Kan. City .. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1--2 8 0 Chase, 1b .....5 2 2 9 0 0 Doonin; Rudolph and Gowdy. Two Toledo ....000000010-171

Mollwitz, 1b ...0 0 0 3 0 0 base hits, Kauff, Maranville, Will-Batteries Reagan and Berry; Be-Briffith, rf ....4 1 3 0 0 hoit. Stolen base, Burns. Bases dient, Collamore, Bailey and Bresna-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26 .-

St Paul ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 7 2 Louisville 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 x—4 8 2 Batteries Douglass and Land;

Middleton and Lalonge. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind , April 26 .-Skilful and courageous pitching by Victor Aldridge enabled Indianapolis 0 to win a shut-out victory over Minneapolis. The onl yrun of the game came in the first inning when, with

the bases full and one out, Bronkie scored on Crandall's sacrifice. Score: Min'apolis .0000000000-0 6 0 Indi'apolis 10000000 x-1 7 2 Batteries. Hopper, Williams and

PILLS BEST FOR LIVER. Because they contain the best liams, were the only ones to show base hit Roth Stolen base Turner liver medicines, no matter how bitnams, were the only countries. Who Sacrifice hit Chapman. Sacrifice fly sugar coating hides the taste. Dr. Speaker. King's New Life Pills contain in-Coumbe, gredients that put the liver working, by Fournier. He passed the first two batters in the fourth and the Wambeganss and Gandil; Chapman, move the bowels freely. No gripe, bases Cleveland 1, Chicago 2, Bases a bottle of Dr. King's New Life Pills

### Levinsky Is Shaded Clubs By Dillon

uled ten-round bout when Hanson stone.—Exchange. was disqualified for holding. ST. LOUIS, April 26 .- Harry Willis, of New Orleans, outpointed Sam Langford, of Boston lastnight in

eight rounds, the contest being one

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 .- The

Ryan Athletic club opened a new

boxing arena. The wind-up between

Harry Smith and Young Jack To-

land went to Smith after six slash-

ing rounds, in which the little south-

paws fought like two wildcats from

bell to bell in every round. Georgie

Evans beat Ritz Walters, of Atlantic

City, in six rough rounds. Terry

Ketchell beat Harry Brenner in six

rounds. Morris Wolf beat Walter

Brown in six rounds and Young

Ballett stopped Charley Clark in

Central Opens

GRAND RAPIDS, April 26 -The

Central League opened its 1916 sea-

son today under conditions that were

declared by President Dickerson to

be the most favorable the circuit has

Each club owner has deposited

The opening games were all in the

Grand Rapids at Wheeling, Muske-

gon at Evansville, South Bend at

Terre Haute, Springfield at Dayton.

three rounds.

ever had.

of the hardest fought battles between heavyweights seen in St. Louis in everal years. Boston 4; New York 3 (10 in.) Other games postponed (rain). KENOSHA, Wis., April 26 .-Johnny Coulon, former bantamweight champion, shaded Johnny Ritchie in Cincinnati 11; St. Louis 3. a ten-round bout here last night.

Other games postponed (rain). American Association Columbus 2; Milwaukee 1. Kansas City 2. Toledo 1 (10 in.) Louisville 4: St. Paul 1. Indianapolis 1; Minneapolis 0.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

National League.

Cleveland 9; Chicago 2.

Boston 3; New York 1.

GAMES TODAY.

National League. Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. New York at Boston.

American League. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York. American Association

St. Paul at Columbus. Minneapolis at Toledo. Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Louisville.

SUFFRAGISTS ON THEIR WAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April \$2,000 as a guarantee to finish the 26 -The "suffrage special" bearing season and a salary limit of \$1800 members of the Congressional Union a month has been agreed to. for Woman Suffrage, left here today for Reno, Nevada, after interesting southern end of the circuit. They California women in the movement te secure congressional action look-The Woodland Bards, of Chicago on balls off Coumbe 2, Cleotte 1, and notice how much better you feel, ing toward the adoption of the

### International

### League Opens fore the National Association for the

plays here while Buffalo is scheduled found sufficient to infect a guinea Tomorrow Newark will usher in its 100 have been found necessary. Im-

KANSAS CITY, April 26.-Jack has just been held, is a church with gay, 100 or 200 bacilli of a virulent Ollion added another heavyweight a remarkable religious history. It culture to cause a local lesion which Dillon added another heavyweight was originally erected through the can be cut out, preliminary precauscalp to his belt here last night influence of Dr. Compton, the tree tions having been taken to prevent when he gained a decision over planting bishop of London, for the the spread of infection.—Exchange Battling Levinsky at the close of a Greek archbishop of Samos and his fast, hard-fought battle of 15 rounds. flock, who had been driven from

amount to get the verdict. Dillon for Huguenots and Baptists, and was ruddy hue, which organ was dubbed won by six rounds, the third, sixth, finally being turned into a music .400 seventh, tenth, eleventh and twelfth. Innally being turned into a music seventh, tenth, eleventh and twelfth. In all when captured by the Establish-turned by the Establish ed church. It is now being used by .143 fourteenth and fifteenth. The bal-the Cld Catholics for their Sunday ance were about even, the even the Old Catholics for their Sunday

cision over Vic Hanson, of Los An-famous Tractarian leader, who had geles, in the ninth round of a sched among his congregation Mr. Glad-

Use the Times want column.

### DIFFERENCE IN BACILLI. It was stated in a paper read be-

Study and Prevention of Tuberculo-BALTIMORE, Mr., April 26.—The sis that human tubercle baculti pos-international League opens its base-ball season today with games at sibly vary in virulence in different Richmond and Baltimore, Montreal patients. Ten bacilli have been for the opening game at Richmond pig in some instances, and in others season with Toronto as visitor while munity in animals may be obtained Rochester will play in Providence. by the inspection of increasing numbers of tubercle bacilli, beginning CHURCH ONCE A MUSIC HALL. with one or two and cautiously increasing the number from a culture, St. Mary's, Soho, London, where the minimum fatal dose of which is an interesting "Jansenist" service about 100, or by the inpection of,

fast, hard-fought battle of 15 rounds. Hock, who had been successively a meeting house ticularly hooked nose of a rather by a mile, but won by a safe enough been successively a meeting house ticularly hooked nose of a rather been successively a meeting house ticularly hooked nose of a rather been successively a meeting house ticularly hooked nose of a rather been successively a meeting house ticularly hooked nose of a rather been successively a meeting house ticularly hooked nose of a rather beautiful and was ruddy hue, which organ was dubbed "Benjamin's Bill" by his political op ponents, from its resemblance to a parrot's beak, the candidate's Chris rounds being the ones in which neither fighter had a decided advantage. In the semi-wind-up Gus Christie, of Milwaukee, was awarded the decision over Vio Harron of Tax and Carnones for their Sunday than name being Benjamin. This genture with the sanction of the bishop of London.

The first Anglican vicar of St.

Mary's was J. D. Chambers, a once cannot be supporters after the decision over Vio Harron of Tax and the supporters after the decision over Vio Harron of Tax and the supporters after the decision over Vio Harron of Tax and the supporters after the decision over Vio Harron of Tax and the supporters after the decision over Vio Harron of Tax and the supporters after the decision over Vio Harron of Tax and the supporters after the decision over Vio Harron of Tax and the supporters after the decision over Vio Harron tian name being Benjamin. This genwill be laid before parliament after all!" "An' bedad," shouted an Irish opponent, "there's no doubt it'll be

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Had been suffering twenty my housework, the ii. in my years with rheumatism and tried feet was so severe. I am certainmany remedies without benefit. ly grateful for the benefit Wor-Her knees would often tive way ner's Ratticsnake Oil has done when walking. Mrs. cck's son for me.' came into my store and said: 'W/ mother got more relief from Mr. Carl Foley, says: th three bottles of Worner's Rat- "Have 'an using Worner's tlesna's Oil than anything she Rattlesnake Oil for deafness and

given my mother."

Mrs A. Beecher: "I fell and sprained my wrist For one year had rheumatism and arm badly, had to carry it in in her feet and could scarcely bottles of your oil and it certainly has done wonders for me. I was not able to get around to do

had ever used. The oil is worth roaring sounds in my ears and \$5 a bottle for the relief it has can say I have received more benofit in two weeks than anything

I heve ever used and I have spent | Mrs. Mary O. Lang, says: hundreds of dollars in seeking re-Elmer Foreman says:

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### MOLLY'S PLANS

By CATHERINE CRANMER.

lie's cheery greating as she entered the breakfast room. "Mother o' mine, let's go away for a month. You know it will rain all through March, and rain makes me weep more than the

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"Mollie Ainsworth! Of all the shortsighted creatures, you are the most hopeless!" Her mother looked disconsolately at the girl as she spoke "With the most eligible man in town ready to drop at your feet and with the two most attractive debutantes canceling trips to Palm Beach and Alken for fear you'll capture him while they're gone, you want to go sway to escape the March rains."

"Now, mother, dear, you're a jeal ous, painstaking mother for a debutante, and you're on the job every minute. But come on, family, let's all take a vacation from our several pro-

She included her mother and father in a wheedling glance.

"As for that eligible man—otherwise known as Laslie Morehousehe's already proposed and I've told him it's too sudden."

"And as sure as you live one of "They'll have to catch him on the

run instead of on the rebound. I'm thinking." laughed Mollie, "as he is leaving today for parts unannounced on a hunting trip."

"Would you mind telling me what of the season?" asked her mother, with mock calmness.

"I mean just what I told him, though I softened it a bit, for when I saw him paper and let's all plan out some nice trip for fun instead of for form. Aiken

months in the year."

slippery rock. At sight of her, the ducks first huddled and then rose in graceful flight, but suddenly scattered in confusion as shots cracked from a clump of shrubbery farther up the

second time without noticing that two \$10.00@10.05; light yorkers \$9.40 men were running toward her from @9.65; pigs \$9.00@9.25.

she was being carried up the hill by a \$10.00. big, strong man, whose face was not | Calves, receipts 200; steady. Top \$3.20. visible to her until, in response to her \$10.00. tired exclamation, he bent over her and she recognized Leslie Morehouse.

A half hour later both of them were got up and stood behind the high, wing-backed tapestry armchair in which Mollie sat. Then he leaned over and looked into her face, speak-

"Ye-es," came Mollie's answer, "and I believe that whatever of our society vencer was not washed away by that cold water has been melted by this darling fire."

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Fuchsias received their name from Leonard Fuchs, who discovered this species of house plants.

individuals and their petty personal ambitions."

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NEW YORK, April 26.-Call

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\$8,40; Oct. \$8 52 1-2.

vorce in court.

Cattle, receipts 100; steady.

## ON IRREGULAR TONE North Lima 1.73 South Lima 1.73 Indiana 1.58 Wooster 1.90 BOOSTS WHEAT PRICE

siouthenstern Com. LOCAL MARKETS der pressure as were also leading i

forenoon was the absence of the re- nut, 5 to 10c; New Potatoes, &c lb.; wheat. Persistent buying for large cent buying demand. Further un-settlement was occasioned when New Cabbage, 6c lb.; Onion Sets, interests took the surplus off the Crucible and Baidwin, together with 10c lo.; Green Onions, 5c bunch; Po- market. Opening prices, which other active munitions and industances, \$1.35 bu.; Oranges 20 to 50c ranged from unchanged figures to those other girls will catch Leslie other active munitions and industrates, \$1.35 bu.; Oranges 20 to 50c ranges from discussions defined by modern trials, were singled out by the short doz., Lemons, 25c per doz.; Tanger active him on the control of the human trials, were followed by modern trials, were singled out by the short doz., Lemons, 25c per doz.; Tanger active him on the control of the human trials and industrates, and industrates and industrates and industrates, and industrates an terday's weakest features, denoted bunch; Hot House Tomatoes, 20c; character. Most of the business con- FOR SALE-20 new houses and increased pressure and other prominent rails were lower. There were Apples, 50c peck; Exting Apples, 5c sisted of changing speculative holdcounter-movements in marines and each; Caulinower, 20@35c, Spinach ings from May to July, causing irresponding favorably to prospects of barb, 5c bunch; new Turnips, 7c an increased dividend. U. S. Steel bunch; Sweet Potatoes, ac pound; setback in the price of hogs. Many you mean by turning down the catch and other favorites were under Cabbage 3c lb.; New Peas, 20 lb.; holders seemed disposed to realize steady restraint, with renewed sell-Pineappies, 20 @ 20c; Grave Fruit, on lard, ing of the list at noon. Bonds were & @ luc; Salisiry, &c bunca; Green

steady. Last sales were: Allis-Chalmers 7c buuch. with his society manners off and his 26 1/6; American Beet Sugar 67; heart manners on, he did seem pretty American Can 55%; American Car nice." Molly blushed a bit, but added: & Foundry 57%; American Locomo-Good Luck Butterine, lb., 19@19 %c; 1.15%. "But don't look so solemn, mother. I'm time 66%; American Smelting & Re-Country Butter, 20@30c pound., The corn close was nervous at % still 'one and twenty with beaus a fining 92; American Sugar Refining Fresh Eggs, 20c, Lard, 1b., 12 ½c; to % @1c net advance. 106 1/4; American Tel. & Tel. 127 1/4; Hens, 14c; Spring Chickens, 15c The close Anaconda Copper 81 1/4; Atchison per 10.; dressed, 22c 1b.; Gress July \$1.15. 102 1/8; Baldwin Locomotive 85 1/8; dressed, 16c lb.; Dressed Turkeys, what we need is some secluded spot where we can talk common sense with such at the second sense with season of the second sense with season of the season of each other and with our souls and 84; Butte and Superior 91%. Cal-"That does sound like common clific 165; Central Leather 53; Chesapeake & Ohio 59; Chicago, Mil. & 7; bulls 54 @ 5½; sheep 3 @ 6c; make about where to go." Her father was suddenly enthusiastic. "One of my clients has been after the common clific 165; Central Leather 53; Chesapeake & Ohio 59; Chicago, Mil. & 7; bulls 54 @ 5½; sheep 3 @ 6c; my clients has been after the common cliff. I so that the common cliff of the common cliff. The common cliff of the common cliff of the common cliff. The common cliff of the common clif fornia Petroleum 21; Canadian Pamy clients has been after me for years orado Fuel & Iron 40 1/2; Corn Proto go out and enjoy the big fireplaces ducts 1914; Crucible Steel 7914; and armchairs and first editions and Denver & Rio Grande ptd. 19B; Erie mountain scenery of his ancestral 33 1/2; General Electric 161 1/4; Good-Good Luck, per 1b., 240; Country home that he occupies only about two rich Co. 75; Great Northern Ore en, 23c; Lard, per cound, 15c; Snow ctfs 39; Great Northern pfd. 119 1/2; field Creamery Butter, 40c. A few days later they made the pro- Illinois Central 100; Interborough posed trip. After their first evening Consol. Corp 16 1/4; Inter. Harvester, . CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK.

many delights of the big house, the 4; National Lead 65; New York \$6.00@9.00; cows \$4.75@7.35; peal by President Wilson to business wonderful view from its broad win- Central 101 %; N. Y., N. H. & Hart-calves slow \$5.00 @ 9.50. dows and the quaint caretakers. She ford 57%: Norfolk & Western 124 | Sheep, receipts 400, strong; did not even mind when a drizzly day 1/8: Northern Pacific 111; Pennsyl- lambs steady, \$6.25@10.25. came. In the afternoon, she put on a vania 56½; Ray Consolidated Coplong corduroy coat and a fuzzy yellow per 221/2; Reading 82; Republic scarf and cap and went out for a walk. Iron & Steel 47%; Southern Pacific East Buffalo, N. Y., April 26.— made public here today by the com-95; Southern Railway 19; Studeshe baker Co. 125 %; Texas Co. 182 %, Veals, receipts 150; active and ed April 21, follows:

SUGAR FUTURES.

buying by Cuban interests. At noon cash, \$1.21 3-4; May \$1.22; July fense. prices were 9 to 19 points higher.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 26 .-

where the rifle shots had been heard. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000; When she regained consciousness steady Top sheep \$8.00; top lambs \$8.75.

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK. CLEVELAND, O, April 26.—Catle, receipts 100, slow.

Calves, receipts 300, slow. slow but steady.

Yorkers, heavies and mediums \$10; pigs \$8.75; roughs \$9.00; stags

Eggs unsettled; receipts 32,631 cases; firsts 20¼@¾; ordinary hrsts 19@ 1/2; at mark cases in has imposed such burdens upon his duded 19@201/2.

Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dokato white 90@\$1.02; Minnesota and Dakota Ohio's 85@95. Poultry, alive higher; fowls 17@

171/2; springs 20.

@995, heavy \$9.45@9.95; rough \$9.45@9.60, pigs \$7.30@9.15. Cattle, receipts 20,000; lower; na-

Sheep, receipts 16,000;

@ 11.50.

COFFEE FUTURES. Times-Democrat want adds bring Rio No. 7, 9%; futures firm; May terest in the Boston store and their get happy but what you unhappy us. | 8,27c; December .55c. /

## LIMA OIL MARKET \_ TOO MUCH MOISTURE

CHICAGO, April 26.-Excessive which was on a broad acale, included as good deal on the part of foreign-

After opening a shade off to % up, with May at \$1.13% to 1.13% and July at \$1.14 % to 1.14 %, the WANTED-Why not get 5 per cent Mangoes, Se each, Radishes, Sc market scored a substantial advance

Corn shared in the strength

some of the coppers, Greene Cananca 20c lb.; Strawberries, 2.c.qt.; Rhu-regular but unimportant fluctuations Provisions weakened owing to a

> Continued uneasiness over the Beans, 25c per pound; New Carrots, diplomatic outlook operated as an sight. The market closed unsettled. but % @ % to 1% net higher with Creamery Butter, per lb., 35c; May at \$1.1416 and uJly at \$1.15@

Corn. May 76%; July 77%. Oats, May 44 %; July 43 1/4.

Pork, May \$23.45; July \$23.40

### ASKS AID TO GET DEFENSE FIGURES Creamery Butter, per lb., 40c;

ness Men to Get Inventory For Board.

men for co-operation with the committee on industrial preparedness of the naval consulting board in its industrial inventory of the country's resources for national defense, was MEN.—Our illustrated catalogue ex- \$900,000. The president's letter, dat-

"I bespeak your cordial co-opera slow. Lambs \$6.50@10.25; year of the United States. The confiden lings \$6.00@8.25; wethers \$7.75@ tial industrial inventory you are ask-NEW YORK, April 26.—Raw sug- 7.00; ewes \$4.00@7.25; sheep mix- ed to supply is intended for the exganizing the industrial resources for TOLEDO, O., April 26 .- Wheat, the public service in national de

"At my request the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Ameri-Corn, cash 78 1-2; May 78 5-8; can Institute of Mining Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Oats, cash 47 1-4, May 47 7-8; Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Chemical Society, are gratui-Clover sood, prime cash and April tously assisting the naval campaign board in the work of collecting these Alsike, prime cash and April data, and I confidently ask your earnest support in the interest of the Timothy, prime cash and April

Instructions issued by the indus- Tel. Main 5316. 25-27 Harper Blk. trial preparedness committee to its field organization of more than 30,tory of manufacturing establishments, directs them to keep the in- Cigara ventory confidential and to retain no

obtained from a manufacturer shall on long time, and partial payment be given out under any circum-That C. E. Dahlgren is so en-

grossed in his sole purpose of mak- stances. "The manufacturer should be as "The manufacturer should be assured that the report will be so Rooms 2 and 2 Holmes Block." ing and accumulating money that he handled as to prevent the disclosure wife that her health has been inof any information hurtful to his jured is the claim made by Bertha E. Dahlgren in her action for di-

Mrs. Dahlgren says he compelled her to go unattended, to New York state his reason and complete the Moders Methods report from outside sources so far as and the castern markets, to buy possible, stating explicitly that the goods, that he refuses and neglects to permit her to attend entertain-

her station of life, will not go with value and areas of the manufacused, products manufactured and makes exhi ition of his temper in shipping facilities public, as well as upbraids her while

Small Girl's Indictment.

Margaret and Sally were quarreling She asks for and the court granted temporary injunction preventing chair, looked up at her mother through NEW YORK, April 26,-Coffee Dahlgren from disposing of his in- her tears and said, "Oh, dear, we never

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Belle Vernon-Mapes Dairy pany, Cleveland, reduced from \$200,-000 to \$2,000. Isaac Eberly company, Columbus,

reduced from \$150,000 to \$15,000. Ledford Dump company, Toledo, \$10,000; E. Ledford, W. J. Gray, G. S. Moss. Southern Sash and Door Manu-

Kastriner, B. Feniger, Mary Coleman. (No amount given). Manufacturers' Insurance Agency company, Cleveland, \$1,000; M. W. Kastriner, B. Feniger, Mary Cole-

H. J. Jeffrey Real Estate company, Toledo, \$10,000; H. J. Jeffrey, J. D. Rhoades, L. M. Miller.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Real estate transfers have been filed, as follows, in the office of Recorder Fisher:

Anna Etzhorn to Joseph Bonifas. lot 31 in Landeck, \$1,500. Harriet M. Bailey to Dr. T. R.

Thomas, lot 9418 and east half of 000 engineers in taking the inven- DALEY'S CIGAR STORE lot 9417 in original plat of Lima, \$1. Almira McNeal to Harvey and Eva and Tobacco, Fine Candies Frickenstein, inlot 2900 in Hughes' addition and eight feet off west side of lot 3901 in Hughes addition to Lima, \$1.

B. A. Weadock, trustee, to Russell



BIG G Is effective in tree unnatural disenses, but the street of the str

and Edmere Dilley, for \$7 in Berryman Place addition to Lima, \$1. Lizzie Webb to B. S. Flowers, 50 feet east of northwest corner, let 926 in Overmyer addition to Lima,

\$1. deorge W. Long to Lee V. Mc-Dowell, 50 acres, section 27, Monroe

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AMENDING SECTION IS OF AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE SALARIES, DUTIES, CLERKS, ASSISTANTS AND EMPLOYES OF THE CITY OF LIMA, OHIO.

was necessary to secure the aid of the court in effecting settlement, collecting debts and set off to each man his just dues.

Anything awnted Find it in the Times want column.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS.

No. 158

I. D. L. Rupert, City Auditor, do hereby certify that there is now in the City Treas ury or estimated to be received therein during the first half of the year 1916, through taxation and other sources of the remaining the first half of the year 1916, through taxation and other sources of the remaining supplemental or eliminate for semi-aunual appropriations for the half year ending June 30th, 1916 witness my hand and seal this 17th day of April, 1918

COLUMBUS O. April 26 World

COLUMBUS, O., April 26.—World Heating and Ventilating company, APPROPRIATIONS.

Akron, \$10,000; H. D. O'Neall, T. C. Marshall, S. W. Harris.

Automobile Service company, Cincinnati, \$300,000; W. C. Jungclass, G. A. Seiler, T. N. Harris.

Cincinnati Sand Blast company, Cincinnati, reduced from \$100,000 priated out of the general fund now in the 351,750.

Midland Film Manufacturing company, Cleveland, \$250,000, H. P. Angel, G. R. Rose, H. A. Smith

Crawford Realty company, Cleveland, increased from \$300,000 to \$900,000.

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## "Good morning, family!" was Mol-

foreign advices, failure of the United Illinois . ........... 192 moisture in the northwest preventcommon dividend and the more acute the same class lost substantial fractions. United States Steel was un-

rails. There were moderate gains in Pacific Mail, Mexican Petroleum. Industrial Alcohol and Distillers' se-The noteworthy feature of the per bunch, Cucumbers, 15c; Cocoa- all around.

before a wood fire in a huge fireplace, N. J. 110 % B; Inter. Merc. Mar. pfd. | CINCINNATI, O., April 26.-

ar firm; centrifugal 6.46c; molasses el \$7.50@7.75. 69c; refined firm; fine granulated 7.40c. Sugar futures opened firm on covering by shorts and further

July 79 3-4. Hogs, receipts 2,000; lower. Heavies July 46 1-2.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000, Hogs, receipts 2500, 10 lower.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. CHICAGO, April 26.—Butter unchanged.

Potatoes, higher, receipts 15 cars,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. CHICAGO, April 26.-Hogs, receipts 37,000; weak. Bulk \$9.80@ 0.90; light \$9.45@9.95; mixed \$9.55

offset for the large wheat stocks in

The close was wheat, May \$1.14 1/8

Lard, May \$12.35; July \$12.37. Ribs, May \$12.47; July \$12.50.

President Appeals to Busi-

NEW YORK, April 26.--An ap-

To the Business Men of America: of the industrial preparedness comclusive benefit of the war and navy departments, and will be used in or-

people and government of the United branch.

copies of it for their own use. 'Impress uon the manufacturers that the schedule doss not call for information of a private nature," adds the committee. "However, the field aid should use every precaution against 'leaks' No information

business." If any manufacturer declines to make a report or to answer any questions, the field aid is requested to tions, the field aid is requested to

information is so obtained. Among other informations, the alds are directed to ascertain the turers' plants, horse power, materials

one morning and Margaret struck her little sister, for which her mother administered a severe spanking. After awhile Margaret leaned back in her

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where all of the family grew reministicts. 81%; Lackawanna Steel 67%; Hogs, receipts 4,900; lower; packcent and sympathetic, and the eve- Lehigh Valley 75%; Louisville & ers and butchers \$9.60@9.85; comning ended with Mollie playing softly Nashville 124; Maxwell Motor Co. mon to choice \$7.25@9.10; pigs on the big plane while all of them 70%; Mexican Petroleum 94%; Mi- and lights \$6.00@9.25; stags \$5.50 joined in singing old folk songs. ami Copper 37%; Missouri, Kansas @6.50. As for Mollie, she reveled in the & Texas pfd. 10B; Missouri Pacific Cattle, receipts 600, slow; steers

caught a glimpse, through an opening Tennessee Copper 47; Union Pacific steady; \$4.50@10.00. in the trees, of some wild ducks on 130 %; United States Rubber 52; Hogs, receipts 3,200; slow; heavy the water. Very cautiously she went United States Steel 821/4; United \$10.15@10.25; mixed \$10.15@ tion in the patriotic service underdown toward the river bank, but the States Steel pfd. 116 1/2; Utah Cop- 10.25; yorkers \$9.50@10.15; pigs taken by the engineers and chemists elusive ducks had sailed around a per 79 1/4; Wabash pfd. B. 25 %; \$9.25@9.40; roughs \$9.00@9.10; of this country under the direction bend, and to widen her vision show estern Union-89%; Westinghouse stags \$6.50@7.50. stepped out on the edge of a wet and Electric 56%; Kennecott Copper 55. Sheep and lambs, receipts 4,200; mittee of the naval advisory board

stream. Mollie gave a start of surprise at the first shot, lost her balance and, with a frightened acream, fell into the water. In her heavy long coat she was unable to make a good stroke and promptly went under. She came up still more frightened as she felt the strong force of the current. She lost consciousness as she went under the \$10.05 to \$10.10; heavy yorkers

"Mollie, dear," he whispered, and Mollie replied with a long sigh of contentment. in dry clothes and sitting before the big fireplace. Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth left the room to give olders for an early supper and a big fire in the dining-room fireplace, and Morehouse

ing very softly to her. 'Hasn't this condensed our acquaintance enough to put us nearer the time when you will give me the answer you withheld the other day?"

Saving the Country. "Well, Maria," said Mr. Jiggles the evening of the town election, "for tive beef steers \$7.90@9.85; cows whom did you vote this morning?" and heifers \$4.00@9.20; stockers For no one," returned Mrs Jiggles and feeders \$5.80@8.50; calves, with great dignity. "I crossed off the \$6.25@9.25. ent my principles on the back of the Wethers \$6.75@10.40; lambs \$7.60 restoration of her maiden name of ballot. This is no time to consider

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art Edward White. Post knew Judge pulp. Terry, who was sought by a mob. Besides furnishing a valuable pa-

'part of Portsmouth square.

Journey Across Plains.

movies depict the Forty-Niner as available are her. having been attacked by Indians. The use of cotton stalks appears their women stolen, men scalped and to be an important step toward the killed, Post says he found the In-solution of the problem for enormous dians exceptionally friendly all the quantities of this flaterial are availway across, although their party was able and a crop of it is produced a small one. Even the Sioux were every year as a by-product of the

After reaching Humboldt river ful sight he had ever seen, before large amount of pulp. quenching his thirst

His First Strike.

taining \$200 worth of gold.

sky-high prices for building material. the new cotton crop. He sawed trees into lumber and The damage inflicted on the growused for several centuries

mining camp was largely given over the infested field.—The Path finder. to gambling and drinking, Post says he has never taken a drink in his life, and that he gambled but ten cents. This was in 1852 in San Francuco, when he loaned a man in a lodge No. 205, F. & A. M., tomorrow dance hall that amount and lost. Mr. Post is the father of the late

facturer of Battle Creek, Mich. appear to be over 70. His wife, a St Louis woman, died only a year

30 WOMEN'S CLOTH SUITS THAT WERE PRICED UP TO \$27.50, GO THIS WEEK AT \$12.95 EACH. SIZES 16 TO 40. NEARLY ALL WEAVES AND SHADES, -BLUEM'S.

Times want ads bring results,

WOULD SPEED SUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- An effort to facilitate the work of the supreme court so that it might possibly dispose annually of all bustness before it, is to be made at the present session of ungreas. The first step in the proposed big reform has been taken by Senator Overman, of North Carolina, in introducing a bill, the effect of which, it is believed, would be to cut down the number of cases now going to the A. R. Post, of Texas, 90 court as a matter of right one-fourth or one-third, the bill will be considered shortly by the udiciary committee.

FOUND UNDER AUTOMOBILE.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 26 .--First Strike Handful of Dirt Ray Mackey, deputy postmaster at be baled up and sold. Mt. Vernon, Ind., was found pinned ed his injuries will prove fatal.

For By-Products Formerly Waste.

exen he set out shead and beat the of the cotton plant which hitherto cated. He stated that he was against rest of the party to California by a have been considered as absolutely the policy of misleading voters in worthless and even a source of the city in regard to where the Post is still vigorous and takes trouble and expense to cotton grow-building would be constructed.

and other characters whom White per making material, this pulp can time of the building of the present be used in the manufacture of gun-high school, the Memorial building THE NATURAL On his visit to San Francisco Post cotton and artificial silk. For mak- site was looked on favorably for a was able to find the site of the old ing the latter it is converted into a time, but was rejected because of boarding house where he stayed viscous liquid by treating it with an the unsanitary conditions resulting more than half a centry ago, now acid. The liquid is then spun into from the numerous livery barns surthreads which can be woven into rounding the lot. He also claimed various kinds of fabrics. Artificial that at that time there were only The journey across the great leather is also manufactured from 11 pupils living south of Vine street plains was not accomplished without this vicous liquid as are motion that attended high school.

out the pulp supply and prevent or While modern novels and the at least delay the destruction of the

cotton industry.

For every ton of cotton produced the party followed the stream until there are approximately five tons of it disappeared under a dessert, to stalks. Heretofore it has cost the re-appear after a stretch of many growers an average of 11 per ton miles. Post's party took two days to merely to Lave these useless cross the dessert, two of the oxen stalks fathered and removed from dying on the trip. But, once across, the fields. It is estimated that some there was the river again, cool and [75,000,000] tons of the stalks have refreshing, and Post recalls how he been destroyed annually in the past stood on its banks for ten minutes few years. This would provide raw contemplating it as the most beauti-material for the manufacture of a

In addition to making a formerly useless by-product commercially val-Post was one of the fortunate who nable, the cotton-talk pulp industry found gold. He located near Dow- will aid cotton-growers, considerneyville, and soon after beginning ably by helping to eliminate the boll his hunt he dug his spade behind a weevil. The usual practice has been rock in a shallow stream and drew to cut the stalks off at the top of it forth laden with "pay dirt" con- the ground, leaving a stump in which the weevil finds both food and Later Post engaged in the lumber shelter until the coming of summer trade, as San Francisco was paying when it begins its depredations on

made big money at it. In 1852 he ing cotton by the weevil amounts to left San Francisco for St. Louis, via millions of dollars annually. Since the Isthmus of Panama, and crossed the roots of the plant are as valuthe isthmus along a mountain trail able as any other part for making pulp, they will be pulled up, thus While every western town and helping to eliminate the weevil from

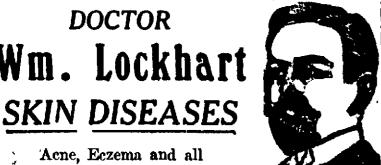
MASONIC NOTICE.

Special communication of Lima (Thursday) morning, convening at 9 C. W Post, the millionaire manu- gree. All officers and members relo'clock. Work on Master Mason dewho left him \$50,000. He does not brethren welcome. Lunch will be quested to be present. Visiting served at 12 o'clock noon, and dinner at 6 o'clock in the evening. JOHN GISLER, W. M.

WALLACE LANDIS, Sec.

"The telephone is a great convenience, isn't it?" I should say so. You can tell a man exactly what you think of him over the wire and have plenty of time to back down if he resents it."

**DOCTOR** Wm. Lockhart



Chronic Skin Eruptions

FREE CONSULTATION, EASY TERMS

203 Black Block Lima, Ohio.

Above Gregg's Dry Goods Store

Board Orders Waste Paper Saved at the Various Buildings.

per in all of the buildings of the city decided in favor of the board.

under his automobile at the side of that it would be possible to derive of public instruction, would deliver sale of the old paper since the ad-9th. vance in price of this commodity. It i has always been the custom in all schools for janitors to carry all of prevent the attacks by giving the the waste paper outside the building child a light supper and plenty of and burn it.

in the establishment of better playgrounds through the achools of the
city," said Collins. It is estimated who went west in the search for Experimenters Find Use city," said Collins. It is estimated tom, hoarseness, and give Chamberbring a revenue of \$25.

great interest in business and church ers can be converted into pulp which Dr. Bowsher stated that before the will die, surgeons say, of a bullet In September he returned is a satisfactory substitute for wood construction of the high school on wound just below his heart inflicted, from a visit to San Francisco, where pulp for many purposes. Because High street, voters of the city were according to authorities, by Mrs. he had been in its early days and the fibers of the cotton stalk pulp led to believe that it was to be Addle Bay Jones. The shooting had seen some of its thrilling events, are long and strong, paper made erected on the site now occupied by followed a quarrel. many of which are mentioned in from it is stronger and tougher than the Memorial hall. Misleading in-"The Gray Dawn," a stery by Stew-paper made from ordinary wood formation of this kind he stated would cause ward strife.

Dr. Terwilliger replied that at the

great hardship. Often they ran short picture films and various chemicals. Clerk Motter objected to selectof food, and frequently there was The country is being rapidly de ing the location of the structure undissufficient grass for the cattle. In nuded of its forests in order to sup-til a later date claiming that it lot of time spent in out-door exerthe way they caught up with one piy the enormous demand for paper would cause persons to raise the cise which few can afford the party that had been reduced to such pulp. One of the big problems of price of their property if they knew straits that its members became conservationists has been to find that the board contemplated locating cannibals and actually ate one of some thing that can be used to eke the building in their neighborhood. waste that comes from our food. Because of the growth of the east

### He Uses the Safe and Sure Thing at Home

P. A. Efird, Conejo Calif., writes as follows:—'I have sold Foliows's Honey and Tar Compound and also other lines of cough medicines for a number of years, but never use anything but Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for my family or mysself, as I find it produces the best results, always cures severe colds and sore chest and does not contain opiates or other harmful drugs."

Inthinking a 7 explant manufacture and generates poisonous toxins which are absorbed into the blood and cause headache, dizziness, nervousness, the skin turns yellow and the food does not digest because the digestive organs become clogged.

Instead of using drugs that irritate and force, leaving all your bodity machinery weak and exhausted,

Unthinking a I careless people neglect their coughs and colds, not realizing how they weaken the system and lower the vital resistance to such grave diseases as bronchitis, pleurisy and even pneumonia.

even pneumonia.

For promptly averting serious results from a cold, use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It spreads a healing soothing influence over raw inflamed surfaces, eases tightness and soreness of chest, helps croup, whooping cough, stuffy wheezy breathing, bronchial and la grippe coughs.

\*\*\* Every user is a friend.

R. F. VURTKAMP.



Ohio Electric THEWAYTO GO" Railway

OHANGE OF TIME EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1916.
SUMME SCHEDULE Lima-Springfield Division. trains south leave ':15, 9·40, 11:40 A, M., 2:30, 1:40 P. M.

'Runs through to Columbus without change. Local trains south leave 6.00. '00, 10'00 A. M., 12:00 M, 1:00, 00, 5.30, 6.45, 8:15 P. M. 1:00 P. M. tc Bellefontaine only. Lima-Ft. Wayne Division. Limited trains west leave 7:25. :25 A. Li , 2:25, 4:25 P. M. Local trains west leave 6.05.

05, 10:05, 11 15 A. M., 1:15, ·05, 5:30, 8:15 P. M. 11:00 P. M to Van Wert only. Lima-Toledo Division. Limited trains north leave 7.20, :20 A, M., 2:20, 4:20 P. M. Local trains north leave 6:00, 00, 10 00, 11:30 A. M., 1:20,

·00, 5:30, 8.15 P. M. 11:00 P. M. to Deshler only. Lima-Defiance Division. Local trains north leave 7:35. 0:35 A. M., 1:35, 4.35, 8:15 P.

11:00 P. M. to Continental F. A. BU KEARDT,

District Passenger Agent. Lima, Ohio. W. S. WHITNEY

General Pase per Agent. Springfield, Ohio.

### part of Lima Dr. Terwilliger stated that he believed that that part of the city should be considered favorably when the time for selecting the site came. Dr. Bowser consented to the withdrawal of his motion for the location of the building before the bond election, when

experienced at the present time. odist church.

The board announced that Prof. Superintendent J. E. Collins stated Frank Pearson, state superintendent a small amount of sevenue from the the commencement address on June

Every effort should be made to fresh air at all times. The child "This will not only be a lesson in should be warmly clad when out of conservation but will be a source of doors. Especially the feet should revenue each month and will assist be well protected and under no cirthat the paper sold each month will lain's Cough Remedy at once and the attack may be warded off. This A heated discussion in regard to remedy is a favorite with the moththe location of the new high school ers or croupy children and can alresulted when Dr. Bowsher made a ant and safe to take. Obtainable motion that it be definitely decided everywbare.

WOMAN IS ACCUSED.

WASHINGTON, C. H., O., April 26 .- Harry Hammons, 40 years old,

For best results advertise you wants in Times-Democrat.

### WAY IS BEST

The Staices Should be Opened and the System Cleaned Each Day. Get Rid of Constipation and Stomach Trouble.

Give just a little attention to the requirements of Nature and you will feel better right away. Without a muscles of the stomach and intestines are not sufficiently strengthened to enable them to dispose of the We get constipated and bilious. In a little while the stomach is upset

and can't properly digest our food.

The waste and digestible portion of our food is discharged from our t'amach into the bowels and should be emptied regularly. If it is not gotten rid of promptly it sours and generates poisonous toxins

you should use Tollo Water, which helps nature get rid of the waste in

an easy, natural way. Before you ent breakfast take a third of a tumb' r of Tollo Water in a full glass of drinking waterif you want it to act quickly use hot

water. This truly wonderful water comes from Dawson Springs in the beautiful hills of Kintucky. Every year thousands of people are sent there by our test physicians. If you can't spare the time to go there and drink the water you can get a large bottle from your druggist for a few cents.

### QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a Glass of Salts if Your Back Hurts or Bladder Troubles You.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fall to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervouèness, dizziness, sleeplessness and uranary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon inice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

### LOANS OF TWO-THIRDS VALUE

Made in Farm and City Property, in sums of \$5,000 and up at 5%.

C. F. KELLERMAN. REAL ESTATE AND LOANS Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages.

Room 4 Lima Trust Co. Building, Lima, Ohio. Phone Main 2231.

Mulicahour suggested that portable school houses be placed on rented Leonard Getz, 15 years of age. grounds to relieve the congestion son of William Getz, living a short distance from Dola, Ohie, was in-The bill of \$143.90 incurred by stantly killed yesterday merning. Dr. Rudy on his trip to the Na- when a switch engine on the Penntional Educational Association held sylvania railroad, backed into the at Oakland, California, last year was horse and buggy he was driving allowed by the board. Previous pay- across the tracks. The child was At the meeting of the members of ment of the bill was delayed because a pupil of the eighth grade in the the board of education last night it of an injunction filed to prevent it's public schools and his teacher was was decided that a paper baler be being paid. The case after going Miss Harriet Howey, daughter of Bunds, 40, has been bound over to guard. purchased and that the discarded pa- through the Allen county courts was the Rev. M. C. Howey, of 966 East the grand jury here on a charge of One hundred and fifty members on a charge of One hundred and fifty members of the purchased and that the discarded pa- through the Allen county courts was the Rev. M. C. Howey, of 966 East the grand jury here on a charge of One hundred and fifty members of the purchased and that the discarded pa- through the Allen county courts was the Rev. M. C. Howey, of 966 East the grand jury here on a charge of One hundred and fifty members

It was the closing exercises of

sister to town and inquired of Miss Howev if he would have time to drive away from the building and stable the horse where he always left it, before time for the exercises to begin. He drove quickly away when she informed him he would

He had left her sight no more than five minutes when the accident occurred. He was an unusually bright child, and a favorite with his teacher, who arrived home last night, saddened by the happening.

BOUND OVER FOR MURDER.

ELYRIA, O., April 26.-Michael president and Elm street, pastor of Epworth Meth-first degree murder. It is alleged attended. Representatives from he killed Nicholas Rasie, 10 years Delphos and Van Wert were presazo in Lorain.

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NEW RAGLES TO FLY.

arrangements for their big carnival. to be held in Lima next week, and gest and best yet hald by that order. They initiated 12 candidates, at a meeting held last night A dianer Hoover, treasurer, delivered the address of welcome; D. DeVinney. chaplain, spoke, as did M. R. Nolan, president, T. B. Bowersock, past president, James Counsellor, vice William Kimler,

## A STIRRING SALE

at- \$14.95

Of course we have a great many higher priced suits and a few lower priced ones, but we have just now concentrated our efforts on

this group at \$14.95—and wonderful suits they are, too. The materials are Poplins, Gaberdines, Serges, etc., in all colors. Sizes from 16 to 44. They are by no means suits ordinarily priced at this price. We ask you to compare these Suits with suits elsewhere priced at \$5 to \$10 more. There are just 100 Suits in the lot, so an excellent selection of both styles and fabrics await your visit to our department.

### An Interesting Sale of New Coats **NOTE THESE PRICES**

\$ 7.95 Coats for Misses and Women, \$ 7.95 \$12.95 Coats for Misses and Women, \$12.95 \$15.00 Coats for Misses and Women, \$15.00 \$23.95 Coats for Misses and Women, \$23.95

Yes, it is a little different from the ordinary mark-up-mark-down advertisements one is accustomed to read, and wonder just how a \$25 coat can be sold for \$9.95 or some other absurdly low price, so early in the season. Suppose we would offer \$20 gold pieces for \$9.95, wouldn't there be a rush for them? But who ever heard of anyone selling \$20 gold pieces for ven \$19.99? Why shouldn't the same apply to \$20 coats, if the coat really is a \$20 Coat and right in style, material and tailoring?

Of course there are exceptions to every rule, but when about nine out of ten ladies who visit our coat department comment on the superior quality of our garments and really marvel at the lowness of the price—when each day we add so man new friends and customers to our remarkable long list we often wonder ourselves whether there isn't something in it after all, and if our line is not just a little better and priced just a little lower.

You of course must be the judge, so we . k you to compare our \$7.95 coats with those priced at \$10 elsewhere. Our \$12.95 coats with the usual kind at \$15, and you will invariably be asked \$27.50 for the identical coats marked in plain figures at \$23.95 here.

### Before the War Prices on Black Taffeta

Saturday we received several pieces of heavy Black Taffeta which was bought long ago. at the lowest price. Today the market price of this identical silk is just 35% higher than we paid way last October.

Were we to take advantage of our early purchase we could mark this to sell at \$1.75, but we give you the entire benefit of our early buying The quality is suitable in particular for skirts, dresses and suits—Black only. WHILE IT LASTS—Our \$1.19 the Yd. Special Offer is . . . . \$1.19 the Yd.

### This Is Just One of Our Hun 970 dred Styles In Blouses at . .



Not dozens, nor hundreds, but literally thousands of the brightest, newest Spring waist creations of every new material and in every new color. Wash Crepes, Voiles, Novelty Cottons, French Lawns, Jap Silk and Seco Silk in plain colors and combinations with frills on the new large collar; generously trimmed in beautiful laces, etc., in fact anything and everything that the proven style tendencles

At \$1.98

Hundreds of Tub Silks and Crepe de Chene in every wanted color including stripes and novelty effects.

At \$3.75

Beautiful creations in Georgette Crepe, Crene de Chene and Satins.

At \$5.90 Txqu is it ely trimmed waists of the finest creve de chenes, Tub Silks, Georgette Crepes,

### Dainty White Fabrics for Graduation Frocks

novelty weaves in foreign and domestic Voile, Lace Cloth, Rice Cloths in plain, striped and novelties, Sheer Organdies, Fine Lawns, Swisses, at 15c, 19c, 25c, 29c, 89c, 50c, 59c to \$2. 15 in Embroidery in Voile and Organdy in a wonderful assortment of new patterns-69c. 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and up.

### Draperies Specially Priced for House-Cleaning Time

At 12%c, yard wide Swisses and Scrims in cream and white.

At 15c, yard wide Fine Swisses and Scrims in cream an' white, At 19c, yard wide Marquisette in white, cream and ecru.

At 25c, yard wide Scrims and Marquisettes, plain and fancy. At 29c, yard wide colored and white Madras and Lace Edged Marquisettes.

At 45c, yard wide Marquisette Lace Edge and Insertion. At 50c, yard wide Figured Nets .ad Colored Draperies.

T. GREGG & CO.

German Doctors' Office